The Weather
Today—Sunny and not so humid with moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 85; low, 71. (See Map, Page 8)

The Washington Post

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China Communists Order All-Out War

Plane Burns After Crash At National Airport Here

Cracks Up During Takeoff; Witnesses Fear for Lives Of Those Aboard

Bulletin

A plane believed to be a B-25 crashed and burned about 8:10 last night as it took off from a runway at the National Airport here.

First arrivals on the scene could not say how many persons were injured or how seriously.

The crash ocucrred at the end of the East-West runway near the Mount Vernon boulevard.

Passengers on a bus which passed the scene reported seeing flames shooting high into the air from the wreckage.

Richard Binet, Specialist V-1 first class, a witness, said he did not see how anyone could have escaped from the plane alive since it burst into flames immediately upon crashing, and the heat was so intense that firemen were unable to get near it.

The accident occurred, he said, about 100 feet from the Naval Air Transport Service hangar. The plane had left the runway, Binet said, when "its tail went up in the air," its nose went down and it landed on its back."

Binet said firefighters were attempting to get near enough to the plane to rescue the pilot and any passengers who may have been aboard but that he did not believe anyone could be alive.

Immediately after the crash, one rescue ambulance and three fire engine companies were dispatched from the District to the scene.

Park police reported that all traffic had been halted over the 14th street bridge to expedite flow of emergency vehicles. Emergency Hospital was alerted for any injured that might be brought in.

Eight-Day-Old Abandoned Baby

Post Staff Photo

POLICE SEEK HER MOTHER—This baby girl, found abandoned Sunday night in the Commodore Hotel, was "doing fine" at Gallinger Hospital yesterday while police continued to search for a young woman who registered as Mrs. Charles Gillion, Chicago, and checked out leaving the baby on the bed. Feeding formula was found with the infant

British Keep 'War Watch' On Holy Land

Report of Jewish Underground Push Heightens Tension

Jerusalem, Aug. 19 (AP).—British soldiers with rifles ready maintained a "war alert" watch tonight over the Holy Land, where tension was heightened by an unverified report that three Jewish underground groups were preparing a nation-wide offensive.

A London newspaper said the British army intelligence had obtained documents purporting to show the Jewish underground organizations planned an offensive throughout Palestine today.

British army sources denied that such a plan had been discovered and that the military was "waiting for anything special."

More Troops Rushed In

The dispatch said 50,000 British troops would mount double guards on all public buildings and police stations in Palestine. It said Hagana planned to attack police stations; Irgun Zvai Leumi would bomb public buildings and the Stern gang would try to assassinate five high-ranking officials.

(The United Press said Britain rushed more troops from Trans-Jordan into Palestine to reinforce 50,000 to 80,000 soldiers already on the alert.)

But up to a late hour today the only unusual incident was another bomb warning forcing evacuation of the Jerusalem postoffice for 40 minutes. This was becoming routine in a war of nerves.

Troops clamped a rigid cordon around the port area of Haifa following a tumultous weekend in which a group of illegal Jewish immigrants attempted unsuccessfully to scuttle a transport assigned to deport them to Cyprus.

In Tel Aviv moderate Jewish leaders predicted that a corner had been turned in Palestine's turbulent history and that terrorism might be on the downgrade, but a Jewish spokesman here said details of a civil disobedience program protesting against British authority was still in the planning stage.

Ship Reported Sighted

He expressed the view that continued deportation of illegal Jewish immigrants and any other British actions which Palestine Jews regard as "provocation" might have a decisive influence on the Vaad Leumi (Jewish National Council) in making up its mind whether to implement its program of noncooperation.

There were unconfirmed reports that another Jewish immigrant ship had been sighted by British naval

See PALESTINE, Page 8, Column 4

Ethiopia Pays Bank Dues In Raw Gold

Chunks of Ethiopian raw gold ore —about 1795 ounces of it—arrived in New York by air last Saturday to establish the little African republic as one of the first paid-up members of the World Bank.

"In its sincere effort to remain in the good graces of the world powers, to do its small part in supporting the newly established International Bank, downtrodden Ethiopia is among the first eight countries to ante up," Harold Smith the bank's vice president, said last night.

The first victim of an Axis power just 10 years ago, Ethiopia also is the only nation to offer its bank subscription in gold ore.

"But this was the best we could do," Minister Ras H. S. Imru of the Ethiopian Legation told The Post yesterday.

"Our 2 per cent subscription to the 'big bank' figures out to $59,700, 'payable in gold or United States dollars,' and we just don't have either.

"Our country has no gold refining facilities. You know, the Italians left us in pretty bad shape."

Not in the least discouraged by this financial dilemma, Imru, on orders from Emperor Haile Selassie, last month wrote a letter to the World Bank, explaining the predicament.

It said: "For lack of refining facilities, we ask permission to air-freight raw gold to the United States to be refined in the U. S. Assay office in New York."

Smith's answer to that was: "Certainly we accepted Ethiopia's proposition. It is gratifying to see this relatively poor country making such an effort to meet its subscription."

The International Bank issued its call for the 2 per cent capital payment on June 18. Deadline for paying the bank membership subscription is this Saturday.

"And gold is not the most plentiful Ethiopian product," says an expert in the Foreign Minerals Division of the Bureau of Mines. He furnished these facts:

Small Gold Producer

Ethiopia is not even considered one of the world gold-producing countries. Its yearly output is placed at 50,000 ounces, as compared to two million ounces mined each year in Canada and over a million ounces in the United States.

Since 1941 the only large mining has been done in a government-operated river-bed deposit in the Adola district in southeastern Ethiopia. Mining techniques used there are still archaic—the back-breaking, hand-panning method.

Ethiopia's prompt response to the World Bank call, no matter how

See BANK, Page 4, Column 5

Canned Fruit, Refrigerator Prices Boosted

Decontrol Board's Decision on Farm Products Due Today

By the Associated Press

The OPA last night increased the ceiling prices of canned fruits and mechanical refrigerators.

The decontrol board, meanwhile, neared the end of its task of deciding whether livestock, grain, dairy products, cottonseed and soybeans shall go back under price control. A member of its staff reported that some points still are undecided, but the board expects to deliver its verdict at 7 p. m. today.

Price Administrator Paul Porter announced that any restored price ceilings which the board may permit will not be made effective until 12:01 a. m. (EST) Friday. The purpose of the delay, he explained, is to avoid confusion on the part of the public and the trade.

"We do not know what the board's decision will be," Porter said in a statement. "A little time, therefore, is necessary for business to adjust itself to such recontrol as the board may order and to permit the administrator to determine what specific changes in the regulations may be required by the decision of the board.

Blanket Order Planned

"Of course, the interim order will have no effect in any case where the board may direct continued decontrol. But without any advance knowledge of the board's plans, OPA's order must blanket all the commodities affected."

The increases on canned fruits apply to the 1946 pack as soon as it reaches the stores, and to all fruits except applesauce, citrus fruit and juices, and grape juice. On No. 2½ cans, they amount to 1 cent for peaches, 2 cents for apricots, plums, figs and prunes, 7 cents for pears and 4 cents for fruit cocktail.

They were granted to offset higher costs. In the case of pears and fruit cocktail, the OPA said, the boosts represent the first application of the Barkley substitute for the Taft amendment which stipu-

See OPA, Page 4, Column 4

Greeks Block Treaty Move For Bulgaria

Objection Voiced to Preamble Stating Latter Was 'Active' Against Germany

Paris, Aug. 19 (AP).—The first attempt of Peace Conference delegates to tackle substantive aspects of forthcoming treaties with Hitler satellites bogged down today in a new debate touched off by Greek objection to the preamble of the proposed treaty with Bulgaria.

Discussion of actual treaty terms was halted when Greek Delegate M. P. Pipinopolis told the political and territorial commission on the Bulgarian treaty that Greece objected to the preamble's declaration that Bulgaria "took an active part in the war against Germany."

The debate indicated the extent of Bulgaria's aid to the Allies might become a major conference issue, since that Soviet-conquered nation has sought consideration as a cobelligerent.

Territorial Claims Disputed

In the background was the dispute over Greek claims to Bulgarian territory and Bulgaria's demand, supported by the Slavic states, for return of western Thrace, ceded to Greece after World War I. The conflicting claims had been referred to the Peace Conference by the Council of Foreign Ministers, without comment, to be settled after both sides were heard.

"The remarks contained in this preamble," the Greek delegate protested, "can have a decisive influence in deciding the whole of the treaty. I have in mind particularly Paragraph 3, which said Bulgaria 'took an active part in the war against Germany.' Bulgarian troops were active only when they fought along with Germany.

"Bulgaria switched sides at the last minute. Bulgarian troops could have cut off the retreat of the German armies, but it was only in the latter part of August, 1944, that the Bulgarian troops began to move."

The Greek remarks were ruled out of order after the Australian delegate said discussion of the

See CONFER, Page 8, Column 1

Swam 75 Miles In 53 Hours, Hawaiian Claims

Honolulu, T. H., Aug. 19 (U.P.)—William K. Pai, 35-year-old fisherman, arrived on the coast of Kaui today at conclusion of a scheduled 75-mile swim from Oahu Island. Pai said he swam the entire distance.

Pai emerged from the Pacific Ocean near Nawailiwili Light 53 hours after he plunged in off Kaena Point, near Oahu, early Saturday wearing trunks and goggles and with his body smeared with tallow.

Pai's time was some three hours under his most optimistic estimate.

Exhausted, he was put to bed and given sedatives.

Coast Guardsmen said he insisted "I made it" although one observer on an accompanying boat reported Pai spent Saturday night and Sunday out of the water. Crew members of two escorting small craft refused to confirm or deny the reports.

Near Large Refineries

British Occupy 2 Iraq Towns Near Iranian Oil, Reds Say

London, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Moscow radio reported today that British troops had occupied two small Iraq towns near Abadan, Iran, location of the largest refineries of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., and charged dispatch of British troops to that area was creating "a war danger in the Middle East."

A British Foreign Office spokesman refused to confirm or deny the reports, but added that as long as the troops "are not on the Iran side of the border there's no reason why they shouldn't be there."

The Russian radio, quoting K. Serezhin, an author, as saying "Britain's foreign policy continues to be determined by selfish interests which are pushing her toward further expansion, towards acts that endanger the peace of the world."

Commenting on Britain's dispatch of troops to Basra, Iraq port only a few miles from Abadan, Serezhin said it "created a fresh center of disturbance, alarm, political disorder and war danger in the Middle East."

Britain was reported authoritatively last week to have rejected an Iranian protest over presence of troops at Basra. The British said the Iraq-British treaty permits the presence of the troops.

Saturday an official foreign source in Tehran said the Russians had massed between 15 an 25 divisions on the northern frontier of Iran. Moscow has issued an official denial.

The Moscow radio said that on August 12, "British troops entered a small town within three kilometers (1.8 miles) of the Iranian frontier, and on the morning of August 14 they entered a small town situated opposite Abadan."

Arrow points to Abadan, Iranian refinery town, near where the Moscow radio says the British have seized two towns in Iraq creating "a war danger in the Middle East"

Moscow reported also the arrival of "one British cruiser and five transports of troops" at Basra on August 11 and 12. Apparently these were the Indian troops whose dispatch to Iraq has been announced by the Indian and British governments.

Trade union leaders were reported as saying that roads on the eastern (Iranian) coast of the Shatt-El-Arab opposite Basra were being "asphalted and prepared for military purposes."

NMU Charges Steelworkers Loading Ships

Striking Seamen Ask Murray to State Position of Union

Detroit, Aug. 19 (AP).—The CIO National Maritime Union sought a showdown with Philip Murray today on whether his CIO Steelworkers Union will support the Great Lakes shipping strike.

The CIO seamen wired Murray that steelworkers at Buffalo and Cleveland are loading and unloading ships which had been struck and were being operated by "scabs."

At the same time the union sent new charges to the Coast Guard that 20 strikebound ships had gone back into operation with inadequate crews in violation of Federal regulations.

The slowly-spreading strike moved toward a crucial stage as the steel industry strove to keep up the flow of iron ore and the union took strong measures to close the gaps.

In the telegram to Murray, NMU Vice President Joseph Stack demanded to know the position of the Steelworkers' Union. Murray is president of both the Steelworkers and the CIO.

The union reopened negotiations with the two companies on its demand for a 40-hour week. One was Bethlehem Transportation Corp., a subsidiary of Bethlehem Steel. The other was Standard Oil of Indiana.

In New York, the Iron and Steel Institute warned that unless the maximum movement of iron ore from the Minnesota mines is maintained, the steel industry can't have maximum production this winter.

But or emovements are already below the maximum.

The Lake Carriers Association said in Cleveland the strike has halted 41 of the 316 vessels operated by its member companies. This was six more than Sundya night. The 41 are in the ore-coal-grain trade.

Calcutta Quiet, 3000 Reported Dead in Riots

Peace Feared Only Temporary as City Gathers Up Bodies

Calcutta, Aug. 19 (AP).—The state government of Bengal announced tonight that the bloodiest rioting in the violent history of Calcutta was "definitely under control," as unofficial reports placed the death toll as high as 3000.

After four days of murder, pillage, arson and unspeakable atrocities in this sprawling city, the first official report on casualties listed the dead at more than 2000. Dr. Maulana Abul Kalan Azad, former president of the all-India congress party, announced that figure following a conversation with the viceroy, Lord Wavell.

Azad feared the lull might be only temporary.

Sarat Chandra Bose, a congress party leader, declared the situation, despite the dwindling of violence, was "still very explosive, especially in central Calcutta."

Shops Reopening

Ration shops and cafes reopened and many telephone and telegraph employes returned to work. Commerce has been at a standstill since the riots began and all shops have been closed.

Sanitation squads and volunteer workers began to make some headway in the removal of the piles of bodies from the streets. At the height of the bloodshed killings occurred faster than the squads could remove the corpses.

Specters of epidemic and starvation stalked in the wake of the nightmare, touched off by Moslem-Hindu quarreling over British proposals for Indian independence.

Many of the bodies still littering the streets were bloated by the broiling sun and torn hideously by vultures. Health authorities feared disease would be raging before the disposal squads could complete their ghastly tasks.

Thousands have been without food for days, while fruits, vege-

See INDIA, Page 4, Column 1

130 Million Followers Directed To Mobilize

Declaration Calls For Shattering of Chiang Offensive; Soviet Aid 'Rumor'

Nanking, China, Aug. 19 (U.P.)—Communist headquarters at Yenan tonight ordered its 130 million followers to mobilize for full-scale civil war against the Nationalist government "to shatter Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's offensive."

The order, broadcast over the Kaigan radio to every section of China and Manchuria, was the first open declaration of war in 18 years of Communist-Koumintang (government party) strife.

It was the second full mobilization order ever issued by Yenan. The first was against the Japanese in 1937.

It placed all Communist areas on a war footing and warned cities and villages in Communist-controlled territory to take "all necessary precautions" against air raids.

Estimated at 10 Million

A spokesman estimated the new Chinese Communist army would be the size of United States wartime forces—more than 10 million men.

The radio emphasized that not only troops but all of China's 130 million Communist population was being mobilized. It asked that food be conserved and said all material and financial resources were being pooled.

At present the Communists are estimated to have 1,200,000 regulars and more than two million guerilla fighters under arms.

The declaration climaxed three days of vitriolic radio broadcasts accusing the Kuomintang of bad faith in peace negotiations and charging the United States with aiding the Koumintang.

A Communist spokesman said peace talks were "completely hopeless" in view of Chiang's anniversary day message blaming the Communists for the country's ills.

Asked whether the Communist delegation would leave Nanking, the spokesman said "we were invited by General Marshall (U. S. Presidential Envoy Gen. George C. Marshall) and whether we remain here depends on the Koumintang."

"Do the Communists base their hopes for success on support from Russia?" the spokesman was asked.

"That is only a rumor" he answered.

The spokesman said Marshall might be able to avert "complete chaos" by insisting the Chinese government be reorganized to include representatives of all parties. Marshall, however, in a recent joint statement with United States Ambassador John Leighton Stuart, said he believed peaceful reconstruction of China seemed hopeless.

Just Brought Into Open

Nanking, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Chinese minister of national defense, Pai Chung-hsi, said today the call for Communists to mobilize all forces to defeat the central government "only brought into the open what the Reds have been doing in the past six months."

Pai said he was able "to guarantee the safety of the Nanking and Shanghai areas."

'Gift' Transfer Of Army Airfield To School Held Up

A Federal "gift transfer of the $407,000 Thunderbird, Ariz., airfield to a private school was held up by the War Assets Administration yesterday pending completion of a House Committee investigation of the transaction.

J. J. O'Brien, deputy War Assets Administrator for real property, ordered postponement of the deal after conferring with WAA legal authorities. It was understood that he also consulted Administrator Robert M. Littlejohn.

Disposal of the property without charge to the non-profit American Intsitute of Foreign Trade was criticized by the House Surplus Property Investigating Committee headed by Representative Roger C. Slaughter (D., Mo.).

WAA officials contended the transfer was in line with congressional intent, inasmuch as educational benefits were involved, and said a number of precedents exist.

Big U. S. Plane Fired on Near Yugoslavia

Trieste, Aug. 19 (AP).—An American transport plane was missing today after reporting it was under tracer bullet and antiaircraft fire somewhere near the Yugoslav frontier. Ten days ago a similar plane was machine-gunned and forced down by Marshal Tito's fighters.

(A telephoned report received in Vienna said the airport at Udine, destination of the plane, picked up a radio call from the pilot saying he was under attack by a fighter plane in the Klagenfurt corridor just north of Yugoslavia.)

U. S., Yugoslav Troops Near Open Warfare

The United States angrily jerked the wraps off its relations with Yugoslavia yesterday to reveal a state of near-war between the American and Yugoslav troops at Trieste.

It accused Yugoslav forces of making illegal forays into the American occupation zone and unprovoked attacks on American troops.

It charged the Yugoslav government with trying to wreck the Allied military government there and resorting to "distortion of evidence" in making complaints.

In two of the most hotly worded notes released by the State Department in a long time, the Yugoslavs were accused specifically of invading American or British areas around Trieste on July 12 and 13, and on June 19 and 30, with bloody fighting resulting in the first instance. Nine specific charges of "provocative Yugoslav actions" against the military government were listed.

One of the notes was delivered in Belgrade last May 20. A department spokesman said it was being released now to meet the latest waves of Yugoslav claims and charges.

The other note, also delivered at Belgrade by American Charge d'Affaires Harold Shantz, was specifically concerned with an incident which occurred on July 12 and which produced the clash between Yugoslav and American soldiers and resulted in the killing of two

See YUGO, Page 4, Column 6

4 to 6 Ratio Reported

Number of Women Alcoholics Approaches Figure for Men

By the United Press

Dr. Robert V. Seliger, Johns Hopkins Hospital psychiatrist, reported yesterday that an increasing number of women are becoming alcoholics as a result of living in "the age of superman."

He said that in the early days of his practice not more than one alcoholic out of 10 who came to him for treatment was a woman, but the ratio now is four women in every 10.

Writing in the Women's Home Companion, Seliger attributed the rise in alcoholism among women to the "chaotic and emotionally disturbing era in which we live."

Also responsible, he said, is "the modern set of values wherein the importance of glamor and wealth have displaced the old idea that it is success enough to be a good wife and mother."

"Today's woman is living in the age of superman, but she still has the brain and nervous system of her grandmother. As a result, she often cracks under the strain."

Seliger said that he was not a "prohibitionist," since "alcohol alone does not cause alcoholism, except in very rare cases."

"No good purpose can be served by removing it from the public by law," he wrote. "Besides our problem drinkers, there are 88 million men and women in this country who drink regularly or occasionally without letting it interfere with their work or their home life."

He reported that 60 to 70 per cent of the women admitted to mental hospitals for alcoholism are "doomed to end their lives in psychiatric hospitals or literally drink themselves to death."

He urged that alcoholism be regarded as a public health problem, like tuberculosis and syphillis.

Returns From Tour

Eisenhower Likes Efficiency Of Latin-American Armies

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

General Eisenhower, returning yesterday from a Latin-American tour, declared himself gratified by the "high level of efficiency" of the armies he inspected.

The Army Chief of Staff visited Brazil and Mexico as the guest of those countries and also visited American military units in the Panama Canal Zone and Puerto Rico.

"We made friends with the people we hope to work with in the future," Eisenhower said.

He was referring to the Army-backed program of military cooperation with other Western Hemisphere nations.

Asked about his conversations with the military chiefs of Brazil and Mexico, "Ike" said these discussions went "no further" than his testimony before congressional committees urging passage of the bill.

The chief of staff and his party were greeted on their arrival at the National Airport late yesterday by Gen. Thomas T. Handy, deputy chief of staff, and other officers. Aboard the four-engined plane Sunflower II with the general were Mrs. Eisenhower, Lieut. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, director of central intelligence; Maj. Gen. A. D. Surles, Maj. Gen. Howard Mc C. Snyder and Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons.

After answering reporters' questions about his trip, Eisenhower said he was going to interrogate them. "What's happening in Washington," he demanded.

An Associated Press newsman told him to see Herblock's cartoon in Monday's Washington Post, entitled "All Quiet on the Potomac." That would give him the answer, the reporter said. The general said he'd have to look it up.

Eisenhower was asked about the reported "riot" of several hundred friendly Mexicans who stormed the embassy in Mexico City wanting to see him. He said he had not known about it until he read it in the paper the next day.

On Dieppe Anniversary

Peace Parley 'Wasting Time,' Canadian Premier Charges

Dieppe, France, Aug. 19 (U.P.)—Canadian Premier W. L. Mackenzie King today accused the Paris Peace conference of "wasting vital time" and warned the delegates not to endanger the future by futil discussions.

King spoke from the beach where four years ago today the Dieppe raid took place. He laid the foundation stone for a monument soon to be erected to commemorate the preinvasion raid.

As his eyes swept over the white crosses marking the graves of 900 Canadian dead, he said solemnly:

"There is not enough of the kind of spirit required (at the Paris conference.) The representatives of the 21 nations in Paris should remember the price with which freedom was won. I mark my words because I know they represent the wishes of the peoples of the world. I want my words to go to the conference in Paris and I say to the representatives of the nations there (that) their highest duty, their only duty, is to bring into being decent instruments of peace without endangering the future by futile discussions."

Baseball Scout's Death Blamed on Alcoholism

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 19 (AP).—Justice of Peace W. L. Sterrett today rendered a verdict of "acute alcoholism" in the detah of Edward Leslie Wilson, 37, baseball scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, whose nude, blood-stained body was found in a hotel room here Saturday.

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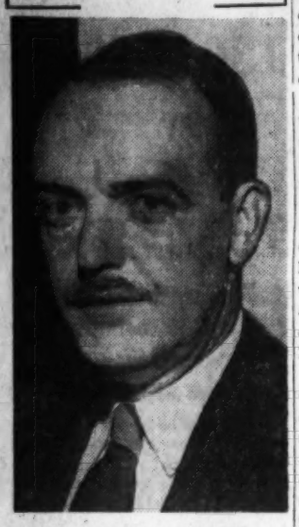
Most U. S. Incomes Escape D. C. Tax

61 in Bureau

New Deputy Heads Traffic Unit Here



WALLACE L. BRAUN

With the addition yesterday of a new deputy to head a bureau of 61 persons, Traffic Director George E. Keneipp declared that Washington, for the first time, will soon have an adequate traffic staff.

The District Commissioners will meet this morning with Keneipp to discuss recommendations to ease the deadly traffic situation. They will consider revokation of licenses of those who speed at more than 35 miles an hour, 15-day suspensions for those who commit other traffic violations, and prohibition of taxicab cruising.

The new aide is Wallace L. Braun, 43, who will have the title of Deputy Director of Vehicles and Traffic. Braun, a graduate traffic engineer, will have a staff of 61 persons and will be paid a $7102 yearly salary.

Twelve Vacancies Remain

Twelve vacancies have yet to be filled on his staff. These are a planning engineer, associate planning engineer, four draftsmen, one CAF-2 clerk, an operations engineer, a design engineer, a junior engineer, an engineering aide and an assistant statistical clerk.

Braun, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and Harvard University's Bureau of Street Traffic Research, conferred with Keneipp throughout the day.

Braun said his immediate plans include filling the vacancies on his staff, studying the complete traffic problem, and perhaps making surveys here "to determine what is wrong and then take the necessary steps for correction."

Many Applications Received

Keneipp, speaking of the vacancies said:

"Our traffic department has been weak for years. We already have had a good many applications for these jobs and we expect to fill them soon."

Braun was sworn into office by Geoffrey Thornett, secretary to the Commissioners. Those attending the ceremony were Commissioner Guy Mason, Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young, Colonel Kenneth E. Madson, assistant engineer commissioner; M. O. Eldridge, assistant traffic director; Traffic Director John Mitten, Traffic Engineer William B. Hampton, and Keneipp.

Keneipp said yesterday in answer to a question, that his office has not considered banning parking in downtown areas.

Reform Measures Studied in Hopes Of Tapping Source

(Following is the third article in a series on the District's program of new taxes.)

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

Twelve of every 13 Government officials in Washington whose income entitles them to contribute to the city's upkeep pay no local income taxes.

They are not tax evaders, although they work, earn and may sleep every night in the year well inside the District line. They just get a "free ride."

They escape the local income tax because they have legal residences outside the District, and the courts have ruled strictly that only individuals domiciled in the District are subject to its 1939 personal income tax law.

Figures Are Unofficial

No official figures are available, either in the Civil Service Commission, or in the District Buliding, to show how many Federal workers are now subject to the District's income tax. None are available to show how many would pay a tax, if he domicile route of escape were not the law.

For this reason, the estimate that 12 of every 13 Federal employes in the taxable income levels now escapes is unofficial. It is based on a count of names in the 1945 Official Register published by the Civil Service Commission. This document lists the names of Government officials in key jobs. Beside each name is the individual's salary, his legal residence, and his place of work.

A tally was made of the Washington employes in the General Accounting Office, Government Printing Office, Library of Congress, Executive Office of the President excluding the emergency agencies, all the departments except War and Navy, and the District government.

First on Reform List

In the Federal agencies, hte register showed 2439 officials, of whom 189 were listed as legal residents of the District. Presumably only the 189 would be subject to the District income tax. For the District government, 232 of the 285 officials listed were residents of the District.

Then, there's Congress, none of whose 531 members has ever knowingly admitted legal residence in the District.

Long, painful experience in running the city's income tax has led District officials, hopefully, to place readjustment of the personal income levy first on their list of tax reforms.

Their hope took shape in the proposal of the Commissioners' advisory committee to collect $2,250,000 a year from the present tax-free earners, Government employes and others, now in Washington.

87,382 Returns Filed

Under present law, the personal income tax is expected to produce $3,100,000 for the city during the present fiscal year. This is based on present exemptions of $1000 for a single person, and $2500 for a married person, and on the present rates which range upward from 1 to 3 per cent of the taxable income. With a population of close to a million persons, 87,382 persons filed taxable income returns this year.

The Commissioners committee called for broadening the present personal income tax law to catch earned income from all sources. This would mean taxing those who keep a permanent home in Washington and spend more than three moths in the taxable year in the District. It would also mea taxing nonresidents on the income they get from sources in the District& with credits for the tax they pay on the same income to other States, provided the States gran similar credits to District residents.

Their proposal "invited attention" to the fact that under the old intangible tax law, Cabinet officers not domiciled in the District and elected Federal officials were exempt.

Voters Are Protected

Their inviation was a clue to the big political question mark hanging over the income tax loop-hole closing. Just as members of Congress hang on to their own tax-free status in District revenue, they are alert to protect the pockets of their own voters. And every Government employe working in Washington with a legal residence outside the District, is either an actual or potential voter for or against some member of Congress.

Until the income tax law is spread to catch all who earn income in Washington, city officials have no thought of tampering with the present rates or exemptions.

Neither is there any present thought of copying the Federal income tax withholding system for the collection of District income taxes.

Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West, chairman of the tax advisory committee, said he was convinced a law can be written by Congress to tap the income of all Washington earners, if Congress is willing to do it.

Philadelphia Law Tested

He pointed out that Philadelphia's 1 per cent tax at the source on all gross earnings in the city—adopted as a substitute for a sales tax there—had been taken to the Supreme Court for a test, and the court declined to review it. He said that apparently decided the issue whether a city can tax the local earnings of outsiders.

St. Louis has recently adopted a tax similar to that of Philadelphia, but with a one-quarter of one per cent rate, applied to the gross earnings of indiivduals and the net profits of business. Toledo, Ohio, also uses a city income tax. Unlike Washington, however, these cities do not have a town council whose members place first the job of protecting the interests of non-residents.

Although not in the advisory committee's tax program, the gross earnings tax idea has been getting attention from Washington organizations. Its adaptation to Washington will probably be proposed during the September hearings.

Business Tax Studied

Similar to the loophole-closing income tax proposal, is the committee plan to tax un-incorporated business firms in Washington at the same rate applied to corporations here. Corporations now pay 5 per cent on net income. Owners of un-incorporated businesses are subject to the personal income tax with a top rate of 3 per cent.

The operator of an un-incorporated business can escape the personal income tax levy if he lives legally outside the District. The committee estimated that closing this gap would net the city $900,000 a year. Corporaions are expected to pay $5,400,000 in income taxes this year.

(Tomorrow. Assorted special taxes).

Boy Emperor Charges Japs Poisoned Wife

Tokyo, Japan, Aug. 19 (U.P.).—Henry Pu Yi, former Emperor of China and Manchukuo, told the international war crimes tribunal today the Japanese poisoned his young Chinese wife and tried to force him to marry a Japanese girl to extend their hold on the puppet empire.

He described his wife at a 23-year-old Chinese girl whose rank was just below that of Empress. Courtroom observers interpreted this to mean she was the No. 2 wife of the former "boy emperor." Japanese sources said Pu Yi had 11 wives.

Pu Yi said the Japanese had appointed Gen. Yasusao Yoshioka to hold him in line with Japanese desires. Yoshioka stayed at the royal household the entire night of his wife's illness, Pu Yi said.

A month later, Yoshioka showed me photographs of pretty Japanese girls, suggesting that I marry one. I was in a dilemma. Although I was unable to refuse, I told him I could only marry a girl I really loved."

Later he said he married another Chinese girl.

Monty and Archbishop Sail for Visit to U. S.

Liverpool, Aug. 19 (AP).—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery and the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geofrey Fisher, sailed on the liner Mauretania today for Halifax. Each plans to visit the United States after a stay in Canada. Montgomery, chief of the imperial general staff, traveled in suite sealed off from the rest of the ship. Associates said he was working on war office reports.

The Sands Washed Down . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FAST EROSION—A heavy storm and flood waters washed tons of sand from hillsides at Pearl, Ill., leaving a house (left) in the center of a roadway and nearly submerging an automobile. Workmen dig a drainage ditch

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Ed. Note: Today Drew Pearson gives another important diagnosis of our difficult and all-important relations with Soviet Russia.)

IF the Soviet Government had deliberately set out to make mistakes it couldn't have made more than it has piled up in the past year. In the one year that has passed since VJ-Day, Russia has won the ill-will of her neighboring countries in Europe, has lost virtually all her friends in the United States and has turned most of the world against her.

In considering our present strained relations with Russia, this is all-important. It indicates that time is running on our side, that Russia's own policies are playing into our hands, and that war can be avoided.

One year ago Soviet Russia was considered the great savior of the world. In Europe, the Russians were given credit, far more than the United States, for liberating the occupied countries, were even hailed by some as the pioneers of a new world order. In the U. S. A., most Americans had a genuine admiration for the heroism of the Russian people and looked forward to a period of friendly cooperation.

Today that good will has vanished. In all of Russia's satellites, with the possible exception of Finland and Czechoslovakia, the Soviet is extremely unpopular, even hated. Romania and Bulgaria would bolt Russia in a minute were it not for the Red Army. Hungary and Austria, which Russia hoped to win over, voted overwhelmingly against the Soviet. In France the strong Communist upsurge has now hit the downgrade. Even in Yugoslavia, where Tito is supposed to be supreme, the Russians are not popular.

Most interesting fact is that the countries nearest the Russians usually dislike them most. Thus in more distant France, there is more pro-Soviet sentiment than in the adjacent Balkans.

Finally, in the American-British zones of Germany, Germans are fearful lest the western Allies eventually evacuate and Russia walk in.

U. S. Stock Goes Up

THUS the world has turned against an aggressor nation. Thus also, the world has turned toward a nation which has no selfish axes to grind and which is attempting to cooperate with the rest of the world.

This is what Secretary of State Byrnes has sincerely tried to do at Paris; and as far as this observer could ascertain, his patient, fair-minded policy is paying dividends. Part of the world once ready to sing Russia's praises, has veered toward the United States.

Therefore, the No. 1 point of American policy should be to work things out within the family of nations; to put Palestine and other controversial problems under the United Nations; not to let the British drag us into separate alliances. This is our greatest danger. If we become the tail on the British kite, we can be euchered into war with Russia—exactly where the British Foreign Office imperialists want us. But as long as the smaller independent nations of the world are convinced of our unselfish motives, as long as we remain aloof from both sides, our strength as a world leader is secure.

U. S,-Soviet Tension Increases

HOWEVER, this alone may not head off war with Russia. As this is written, censored diplomatic dispatches from the Far East report three days of rifle skirmishing between American and Russian troops along the Korean border. This is the first time U. S.-U. S. S. R. troops have deliberately fired at each other. Another censored dispatch from London reports the British General Staff meeting daily to plan strategy for defending the British lifeline in the Near East.

In other words, certain belligerent elements in Russia are quite willing to risk war now; and certain elements in England believe a showdown is better now than later. In a charged atmosphere like this, one spark can cause tragedy.

However, this observer's experience in watching foreign affairs convinces him that seldom does any nation provoke an incident if it knows that incident means war; thus the best way to prevent war is to let a prospective belligerent know he will get it in the neck if he sticks his neck out.

In other words, if Russia knows categorically and definitely that she will be at war with us, if she becomes an aggressor against the United Nations, then the chances are 100 to 1 Russia will risk no war.

We Could Have Stopped Hitler

TO ILLUSTRATE: If Adolf Hitler had known he would have been at war with France and England when he sent his troops into the Ruhr and Rhineland he never would have given them marching orders. As it was, fearing war, he gave them two sets of orders, one to advance and the second to retreat if the French Army resisted.

Likewise, Hitler never would have sent his troops into Austria if he hadn't known the Allies were unprepared. It has now developed that Hitler had no real military strength at that time, was shrewdly banking on Allied timidity and dissension. He was right.

Later, of course, having won powerful industries and resources in the Ruhr, Austria and Czechoslovakia, Hitler was in a position where he dared risk war by invading Poland. But had not France and Britain vacillated in the Ruhr, Austria and Czechoslovakia, Hitler never could have risked war with Poland.

Likewise with Japan when it first invaded China. Had Secretary of State Stimson had the support of President Hoover in 1931 when the Jap warlords first walked into Manchuria; or had he received British-French support when he urged the League of Nations to act against Japan, our long and costly battle of the Pacific might have been avoided.

Japan Outguessed Us

Even five years later, when Franklin Roosevelt and Admiral Leahy tried to induce the nine-power pact signatories and our State Department appeasers to blockade Japan, we could have prevented the Pacific war.

World strategy has not changed since then. The same thing is also true of Russia. If she gets away with her first aggressive step in Turkey; or if she annexes Iran, she will probably get away with the other aggressive steps, until finally we find ourselves set for a serious showdown—and war.

If, however, the first aggressive step is never taken, there will be no war. And that first step will not be taken if Russia knows definitely and categorically that, if she takes it, there will be war—with the United States.

In brief the three main points on our program to prevent war with Russia should be: 1. Avoid being the tail on the British kite and work through the United Nations; 2. Let Russia know that her first aggressive step in violation of the United Nations means war with the USA; 3. Do everything in our power, as so frequently urged by this column, to win the friendship of the Russian people.

(Ed. Note: Another column by Drew Pearson on how to prevent war in Europe will follow shortly).

Ugly Weather Keeps Truman Yacht at Dock

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R. I., Aug. 19.—President Truman had to spend tonight at the dock here because of what he joshingly called "California weather"—meaning rain and fog.

The yacht Williamsburg, on which Mr. Truman and a party of friends and aides are taking an 18-day cruise, was scheduled to sail out into the Atlantic this afternoon.

However, the President's Naval aide, Capt. James H. Foskett, didn't like the ugly weather that had settled over Narragansett Bay. He thought that the Williamsburg ought to be kept at the Quonset Point dock until tomorrow at 7 a. m. and Mr. Truman agreed with him.

A downpour of rain loosed by a nor'easter, struck Quonset this morning not long after Mr. Truman had finished a two-hour walk around the hangars of this Naval Air Station.

Crosses Bay in Rain

"Who brought this California weather?" the President said, grinning and looking around to see if any sensitive Californians were present.

A little later he put on a black raincoat, climbed into an air-sea rescue boat, and traveled 12 miles across Narragansett Bay in the rain. His destination was Newport, R. I., where he visited the Naval War College. He had luncheon there as the guest of Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, war-time Commander of the famous Fifth Fleet, now head of the War College.

The decision to keep the Williamsburg at the dock here was reached after Mr. Truman returned from Newport.

He said goodby to Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder and Assistant Secretary Edward H. Foley, and then went to his cabin and too ka nap. Snyder had planned to fly back to Washington this morning, but had to delay his takeoff until this afternoon because of the nor'easter. Assistant Secretary Foley has a summer home in this part of New England.

Reporters Invited Aboard

Weather permitting, the Williamsburg will head out to sea tomorrow and resume its leisurely journey up the Maine coast.

During the downpour today President Truman spotted a group of reporters and photographers on the dock, water dripping from their hats. He took compassion on them and asked them to join him on the fantail of the Williamsburg.

When the President was ready to cross the bay to Newport, an aide handed him a Navy raincoat It was several sizes too large for hime.

"I look like a policeman," said Mr. Truman, dropping his arms to show how the cuffs dropped down over his hands.

The high-powered boat in which the President crossed to Newport is used here to rescue Navy fliers who happen to fall into the water.

Children Visit President

With Mr. Truman on the visit to the War College were Gov. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island; United States Solicitor Gen. J. Howard McGrath, White House Secretary Matthew J. Connelly, and the military and naval aides, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan and Captain Foskett.

Governor Pastore and McGrath joined Mr. Truman on the Williamsburg about 20 minutes before the trip to Newport began.

McGrath brought four children with him to see the President. One was his own nine-year-old son, David. The other three were David's playmates.

Mr. Truman shook hands with the youngsters and gave them his autograph.

McGrath said later that he had not discussed politics with Mr. Truman. He is a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination and told reporters his prospects were good.

War College Inspected

At Newport the President inspected the War College and made a three-minute talk to some 150 officers in the auditorium. His talk was off-the-record. He also went through the general line school, which is for reserve officers who have been given permanent commissions. He stopped in at three class rooms and spoke a brief greeting.

The luncheon was in the home of Admiral Spruance and was a stag affair. Among those present, in addition to Mr. Truman and those who crossed the bay with him, were Rear Admr. Allen E. Smith, Commodore Penn L. Carroll, Comdr. Paul S. Thiess, Lieut. Comdr. C. Black, Lieut. Samuel L. Bernard, and Gilbert H. Wildeman of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a friend of Spruance.

Army Admits Using Bulldozer To Smash Costly Surplus Radios

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 19 (U.P.).—Deliberate use of a bulldozer to smash Army radio equipment at Warner Robins Field, Macon, Ga., was admitted by an Army colonel testifying today before a congressional committee investigating surplus property disposal.

The costly equipment later was sold by the Army to a junk dealer.

Col. Ben J. Peck said a "Mr. McPherson," chief civilian in the supply department's inspection section at Warner Robins, ordered use of the bulldozer after some secret radio-radar items were found in the equipment.

"He took it on his own initiative and it was an error in judgment," Peck told a special House Committee headed by Representative Roger C. Slaughter (D., Mo.). "He was reprimanded and it hasn't happened again."

A young Navy veteran, Morgan Pattilo, now a Georgia Tech student and amateur radio operator, said he bought aircraft transmitter-receiver sets, valued at $4000 each, from an Atlanta junk dealer for $6 apiece.

Sold for $12 a Ton

The hearing was called by Slaughter's group after the material—much of it described as in good condition—was sold to the junk dealer for $12.88 a ton. Sitting with Slaughter are Representatives Cliff Davis (D., Tenn.), and Charles R. Robertson (R., N. Dak.).

After hearing several witnesses, Representative Davis observed that "it would have been well to destroy all this stuff outside the country, and save the Government money. It seems to be costing more to get rid of this stuff than the Government would ever get out of it."

While officials of the junk company said they had made no money so far in the deal, the Georgia Tech Navy veteran testified he had made "tremendous profit" on electronic equipment he purchased for as little as 20 cents a pound.

Sidney S. Gulden, president of the Atlanta Steel and Supply Co., which bought 124 tons of damaged radio material for approximately $1300, said he was told the War Assets Administration had screened the Warner Robins stock before it was offered for sale and that all the items he bought had been rejected by the WAA and tagged as salvage by the Army. He added that he had been invited to bid in the regular way by the Army.

Followed Instructions

Colonel Peck told the investigators that the Air Forces policy was to sell as salvage all items which could not be economically repaired for restocking.

Slaughter asked if the Army made any effort to strip the smashed units for smaller, usable parts.

"No," the Colonel replied. "Anything considered not economically repairable was to be sold as salvage. Those were our instructions."

One witness, Prof. Marshall A. Honnell of Georgia Tech, said he did not consider the 124 tons sold for junk of much commercial value and he thought the selling figure of 1.2 cents a pound was "a fair price."

Another witness, A. M. Stanton, Macon wholesale radio parts dealer, disputed appraisal of others testifying on the value of some items. For example, he said, a transmitter which two witnesses said was worth "about $500" could be purchased from the WAA for only $30. He submitted a letter from WAA quoting that price.

Peck said the radio junk pile had overflowed all available warehouse space before it was sold, and much of it was exposed to weather.

An announced purpose of the hearing is "to determine if there can be devised a speedier and more financially profitable manner of disposing of surplus property.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Condon Would Expand Bureau of Standards

NBS: You're going to hear a lot more about the National Bureau of Standards if its director, Dr. Edward U. Condon, the eminent scientist, has his way.

Kluttz

The hard-hitting director is making plans for a year hence and they call for, in part:

An annual budget that would be five times this year's six-million-dollar appropriation; at least twice the present number of employes; additoinal laboratories, and better salaries for his able scientists and technicians. Condon is anxious to fond two major projects for his bureau, research on certain phases of atomic energy and rubber.

The director believes the NBS is the logical Federal agency to work out industrial uses for the split atom, and also to fixe the standards and measurements of atomic energy.

On rubber, the bureau hopes to have transferred to it the Rubber Development Corporation, which is being liquidated by Reconstruction Finance Corporation. If this is done, the bureau would continue some rubber research projects.

The NBS was set up with the idea that it would be the Government's No. 1 research agency. Dr. Condon is out to make this indisputable fact.

CIVIL SERVICE: A real Government caerer girl is slated to get powerful support from women and veteran organizations for that vacancy on the Civil Service Commission.

Her name is Mary Agnes Brown. Miss Brown was a low-paid typist 28 years ago in Veterans' Administration. Today she's chief of VA's legislative projects division, and, as such, she writes much of the veterans' legislation.

Miss Brown is an outstanding attorney and, during the war she was a colonel in the Wac's. She holds several Army decorations.

PEOPLE: A high honor yesterday did go to an able career civil servant in the Commerce Department. H. B. McCoy was made director of the Office of Domestic Commerce. He succeeds Colonel Browning who resigned to become purchasing director for the Ford Co. . . Larry Shea is the new assistant to Gerald Ryan, Commerce chief clerk. He was administrative officer of the Patent Office . . . Dr. Esther Bruneau is the top American in the U. N. Education, Scientific, and Cultural Organization which has temporary headquarters in London. She holds the rank of minister. Meantime, Assistant State Secretary William Benton must select someone to succeed her.

LABOR: Labor Secretary Schwellenbach is throwing quite a party this afternoon to introduce his new official family to his employees. Keen Johnson will be sworn in as Undersecretary and Ewan Clague will take the oath as commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Schwellenbach also will introduce his other new assistants and define their duties. The party is to be held at 2 p. m. in the Departmental Auditorium. The employes are to be given time off for it.

WAR: A handful of its employes have refused to sign that no-strike affidavit. The employes involved object to a phase in the affidavit in which they must promise never to strike against the Government.

A group of longshoremen first protested, and now an AFL group in Texas is complaining.

War Department officials are sympathetic. They have asked the comptroller general what they should do about it.

FOREIGN JOB: If you're looking for a Federal job overseas, you should examine the new Guide to Foreign Employment which is put out by the U. S. Employment Service. The guide lists Federal jobs overseas in detail. A copy can be seen at USES offices.

NOTES: Veterans Administration needs a postal system all its own to handle its mail. Imagine this increase—in July, 1945, VA received 1,750,000 pieces of mail, in March of thi syear, 6,000,000 pieces were received . . . Substitute printers in the Government are angling to get out from under the Classification Act. They want wage boards to fix their salaries . . . Civil Service has announced an open competitive exam for office appliance repairman. No written test is required. The starting salar is $2243.

U. N. These are some of the Americans who are employed in the U. N. secretariet and who are known here:

David Vaughan, formerly of Commerce, who is director of conferences and general services; Spencer Thompson, formerly of Treasury, who is director of the employe housing staff; Waldo Chamberlin, formerly of State, is deputy director of the documents and sales division; George Barnes, formerly of Agriculture and OWI, is chief of the press division; Fred Mapes of Treasury, is director of the purchases and supply division; Joseph Lopez of Labor, is executive officer of conferences and general services, and Cary Seward, of Navy, is a nassistant to Vaughan.

Vaughan is one of the few Americans who has been given a permanent appointment. He's generally credited with having done the mos toutstanding administraive job of any American in U. N.

Drop in Apple Prices Blamed On Sugar Lack

Berryville, Va., Aug. 19 (AP).—Senator Byrd (D., Va.), one of Virginia's top apple growers, said here today that with trees heavy with apples of good quality, growers still face a loss unless some change occurs quickly in the world-wide sugar shortage.

Byrd said the sugar scarcity had depressed the price of apples to around $2 a bushel—about half of the 1945 price—while costs of production have gone upward steadily.

Efforts Are Futile

The Senator, who said he was hopeful of a price improvement later on this year, said he had complained and protested and petitioned in "every imaginable quarter" trying to shake loose additional sugar, but thus far to no avail. At one time several weeks ago it was reported 32 carloads of sugar were headed toward the Valley area, but Senator Byrd said he hadn't seen them so far.

Unless the price picks up on late season varieties, Virginia apple growers may be in for a bad year financially despite the bumper crop expected this fall, the Senator continued.

Picking started at sunup today in some of the Frederick and Clarke orchards where early apples are being harvested, principally for applesauce. This season's crop now is estimated at 10,500,000, far above the dismally low crop of last year and well above the average in recent years.

Labor Problem Eases

At present, growers anticipate little difficulty in obtaining a labor supply to pick the heavy crop, Byrd said. When the harvest becomes really heavy in October, intensive recruiting will be necessary to line up enough workers, but right now the sugar problem is more of a headache than the labor problem, the Senator said.

He emphasized, however, that there are still jobs in the orchards for workers, picking apples or packing them.

Persons interested in helping out in the harvesting of the apple crop should contact the county agents in the fruit-producing counties, including Frederick and Clarke, Shenandoah, Rockingham, Rappahannock, Augusta, Albermarle, Nelson, Botetourt and Roanoke.

Va. Legionnaires Hear Gen. Gerow At Convention

Richmond, Va., Aug. 19 (AP).—"The soldier of today is finishing the job you so ably started," Lieut. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, principal speaker at the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Virginia Department of the American Legion, repored today to more than 500 Legionnaires and Auxiliaries in the Mosque auditorium.

Commanding officer of the command and general staff school at Fort Lavenworth General Gerow warned the Legionnaires that "the United States must convince the world that it earnestly desires peace and that it intends to remain strong enough to defeat any enemy or group of enemies."

In calling for a strong military force to safeguard the victory just won, General Gerow urged the assembled Legionnaires to support General Eisenhower's program for the Army.

AWOL 21 Months, Sailor Gives Up

Covington, Va., Aug. 19 (AP).—Ray W. Odell, 20-year-old Navy man reported AWOL since December, 1944, is being turned over to naval authorities after giving himself up to the Virginia State Police, who brought him here to the Alleghany County jail.

The youth, who surrendered Friday, disappeared from the Andrews Bay Navy base at Panama City, Fla. December 17, 1944, and has been AWOL since, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Richmond.

Odell, inducted into service April 20, 1944, at Lewisburg, W. Va., said he had spent the last 17 months in Thackers Hollow working as a pulpwood cutter. He said he gave himself up after thinking the matter over for a long time.

As Midshipmen, Cadets Stormed Beach in Virginia

Associated Press Photo

JOIN IN AMPHIBIOUS WAR GAME—Naval Academy midshipmen and West Point cadets splash ashore from landing craft in realistic war games yesterday at Little Creek, near Norfolk, Va. Larger ships maneuver in background. Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal was one of the host of official onlookers

Hayes Named Head of State Aviation Board

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 19 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today appointed Maj. Gen. Philip G. Hayes, former head of the Third Service Command, chairman of the State Aviation Commission.

Hayes replaces Charles H. Buck of Baltimore, who served as chairman of the commission since 1944. He recently resigned.

In a statement announcing the appointment, Governor O'Conor said, "I am sure that the broad-gauged program initiated under Mr. Buck will be carried forward successfully and that the aviation interests of the State will be in most capable hands."

Surplus ASC Items on Sale At Holabird

Baltimore, Aug. 19 (AP).—Surplus Army Signal Corps property valued at 16 million dollars went on sale at the Holabird Signal Depot today, but the first week of the sale will be for Federal agencies only.

The second week of the sale, which lasts until October 4, will be reserved for veterans. During that week veterans will have exclusive opportunity to buy the photographic equipment included in the surplus.

Samples of the items to be disposed of will be on display. Prices have been fixed for all articles, and no bids will be taken.

Among the items on sale are power generators and miscellaneous electrical equipment, blowers and fans, hardware and hand tools.

Selling hours are from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Safety-Pin Fight Results in Charge Of Manslaughter

Westminster, Md., Aug. 19 (AP).—In a sequel to the struggle for possession of a safety pin, James E. Weicht, 24, of Westport, today was charged with manslaughter.

Weicht, an attendant at Springfield State Hospital, last Friday found an 88-year-old patient, J. Frank Miller of Hagerstown, carrying a safety-pin. Fearing the patient might injure himself with the pin, Weicht tried to take it from him, Superinendent Dr. Kenneth B. Jones said.

In the struggle, Miller received injuries which resulted in a fatal hemorrhage of the brain.

Weicht first was lodged in Carroll County jail on a charge of assault and battery. Sheriff Charles Conaway said the charge was raised to manslaughter today.

Va. Principal Returns From UNRRA Mission

Woodstock, Va., Aug. 19 (Spl.).—Mark Roller, principal of Toms Brook High School, has returned from a trip to Europe, made aboard a ship loaded with horses. Mr. Roller was one of the foremen of a crew of 35 men, sailing for UNRRA with 791 horses for relief distribution in Czechoslovakia.

While in Europe he questioned many persons, and made pictures. He will speak Sunday night, August 25, at the Valley Church of the Brethren.

Notables Watch Midshipmen, Cadets Stage Beach 'Attack'

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 19 (AP).—West Point cadets and Annapolis midshipmen, ably aided and abetted by marines and naval personnel, stormed and captured a 400-yard stretch of beach at Little Creek today as high-ranking officials, including Secretary of Navy James V. Forrestal, looked on.

Approximately 800 student officers from the two service academies participated in the assault landing, executed as part of the 10-day program of training in amphibious warfare.

Forrestal, who witnessed several amphibious operations during the war, told a reporter that today's exercise had "all the elements of reality and seemed to have the major characteristics of actual combat landings. It demonstrated the need of precision and cooperation of all branches, land, sea, and air."

A heavy overcast deprived the attackers of scheduled air support but Forrestal said that "in due time the air arm will have equipment which will enable it to overcome" such unfavorable meteorological conditions. Other observers included Governor Tuck, Senator Burch (D., Va.), Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, Rear Admiral S. H. Ingersoll, commandant of midshipmen, and Admiral Mark A. Mitscher, commanding the Eighth Fleet.

Governor Tuck said the exercise was "very interesting and a fine demonstration of the coordination and power of our modern Army and Navy in modern warfare."

Senator Burch said that the most impressive aspect of the operation was its execution on a split-second basis, each phase clicking off according to the timetable.

Six waves of attackers hit the beach, with each boatload composed partly of cadets, midshipmen, naval personnel and marines, while simulated land mines were detonated on the beach and marines further inland staged a mock defense.

The foot soldiers were supported by amphibious armored tanks, plane throwers, amphibious tractors and DUKWS, amphibious vehicles which changed to land propulsion power when their wheels hit the beach.

Md. Town Sprayed With DDT in Test Of Pest Control

Cambridge, Md., Aug. 19 (AP).—Dorchester County officials, farmers and extension agents gathered at Cambridge today to witness the spraying of the entire town with a DDT fog from a converted wartime smoke-screen generator.

The test, conducted by entomologists George Langford and Ernest N. Cory of the University of Maryland and County Agricultural Agent Harry Beggs, is aimed at control of Japanese beetles, flies and mosquitoes.

Mounted on a truck that toured city streets at the rate of 10 miles an hour, the generator emitted a dense black fog, resulting from the mixture of a 5 per cent suspension of DDT and fuel oil.

Some 40 gallons of the mixture were expended each hour of the test, which was expected to last for 12 hours.

Observers are awaiting results of the test to determine the efficacy of the spray not only against beetles and mosquitoes, but also against orchard pests.

23 Classes Set At Belmont Show

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 19 (Spl.).—Twenty-three classes have been arranged for the revival of the Belmont horse show which will be staged at "Prospect Hill," Spotsylvania County, Saturday, August 31. The show will begin at 9 a. m. and will be capped by a riding tournament at 3 p. m.

The classes include those for colts, mules, ponies, costumed riders and foxhounds, as well as numerous horse events. Exhibitors are asked to file entries with Miss Elizabeth R. Woolfolk, Route 1, Mineral, Va., as early as possible.

Toner Named Captain Of Baltimore Port

Baltimore, Aug. 19 (AP).—Lieut. Leonard T. Toner, USCG, of New Brunswick, N. J., today was named captain of the Port of Baltimore, succeeding Capt. George E. McCabe, who has been ordered to Tokyo.

Lieutenant Toner, who is 46, has 25 years of service in the Coast Guard, and fought through a series of Pacific campaigns under Captain McCabe, who announced the succession.

New Md. Tourist Maps

Baltimore, Aug. 19 (AP).—The State Roads Commission will begin distribution Wednesday of 50,000 new tourist maps of Maryland. The map contains a list of about 850 geographical place names and military installations.

25th Anniversary Program Set at Massanetta Parley

Massanetta Springs, Va., Aug. 19 (AP).—Ten famous religious leaders will appear on the platform of the Massanetta Springs Bible Conference this week, as part of its silver anniversary observance.

Two events scheduled this week, as features of the twenty-fifth birthday celebration, are in an historic pageant to be held tonight in the open-air auditorium of the conference and an address by Senator Byrd tomorrow morning. Other speakers include Dr. John S. Bonnell of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City; Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of the historic Marble Collegiate Church, New York; Dr. Clarence T. Craig, professor-elect in Yale Divinity School, and the Rev. Gipsy Smith, jr., evangelist, as well as others.

Auto Kills Girl In Southern Md.

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 19 (AP).—Eighteen-year-old Rachel Stolzfus of Lancaster, Pa., died last night of injuries sustained when she was struck by an automobile as she was crossing a Mechanicsville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Stolzfus, summoned to the girl's bedside, said Rachel was the last of their four children, all the others having disd in traffic accidents.

The girl had suffered a punctured chest and two broken legs, according to Dr. J. B. Lone, attending physician.

State police did not disclose the name of the driver of the automobile which struck the girl.

Martinsburg Organizes Memorial Pool Drive

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 19 (AP).—Mayor Paul H. Martin announced the appointment of Garland L. Dunn, president of the Martinsburg Chamber of Commerce, as chairman of a committee to raise funds for a proposed city war memorial swimming pool.

Burns Fatal to MP

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 19 (AP).—Pvt. John Alfred Hatton, 19-year-old military policeman, died of burns in Germany last Tuesday, according to a telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hatton, of nearby Quantico. They are awaiting further information.

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Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 54-B, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free offer. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 19 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1100. Grass fat slaughter steers predominating receipts, but also liberal number cows available; most good grade steers, 1100 lbs. up, 18.00@21.75; sales lightweight and medium low good steers, 16.50@18.50; heifers steady; load side lot good and choice 993 lbs. 20.50, other heifers mainly odd small lot medium and good at 14.00@18.75; some unevenness on beef cows; average around steady; stock higher; beef cows mostly common and medium at 10.00@14.00; sizable string medium and good mixed, 14.50; scattered sales good, 15.00@15.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; light and emaciated kind ranging down to 6.00; bulls steady; mostly sausage kind, 10.50@14.00, few to 15.00, and odd head good beef type to 16.00; standout individuals 17.00; few lot light stockers steady at 13.00@14.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 325. Active, veal calf trade fully steady; top 19.00; sparingly for choice 180-220 lb. weight, such kind relatively scarce; mixed lot good and choice 17.50 to mostly 18.00; common and medium sort 12.00@17.00; odd light culls ranging down to 9.00 or below.

HOGS—Receipts, 800. Steady; good and choice 160-250 lb. barrows and gilts 23.75, practical top; 250-300 lbs. 23.25; 300 lbs. up and 120-140 lbs., 21.75; 140-160 lbs., 22.25; fat sows, 20.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 800. Fat lamb trade active, fully steady; practical top, 20.00; leniently sorted lot good and choice around 75 lbs. up 19.50 to mostly 20.00; mixed lot medium and goood grades mainly, 16.50@19.00; few culls and common, 10.00@15.00; aged slaughter ewes mostly 50 cents lower at 6.50 down; old thin kind ranging down to 2.00.

POULTRY—Market dull. Receipts, moderate. Roasters, fryers, broilers and springers—Colored, 35@37; Leghorns, 2 lbs. mostly 25. Fowl—Colored, 30@33; Leghorns, 20 @21.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Aug. 19 (AP) (USDA).—Market report: Fruits and vegetables. (Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; U. S. No. 1 Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 3.25@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy; market weaker; bushel baskets Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.75@3.25.

ONIONS—Receipts heavy; market dull; 50-lb. sacks, Illinois and New Jersey, 1.50@2.00; Virginia, 1.00@1.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market about steady; Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75.

EGG PLANTS—Receipts moderate; market firm; North Carolina and Virginia hampers, 2.50@3.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts light; market firm; whites and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 46@51; U. S. Grade A, medium, 41@42; U. S. Grade B, large, 38@41; U. S. Grade C, 30@31; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 35@38; pullets, 29.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate; market about steady; broilers and fryers colored mostly 32@33; some 34; Leghorns, 25@26; colored fowl, 25@26; few higher; Leghorn fowl, 20@21; old roosters, 19.

HOGS—Market steady with Friday on all weights and sows; top, 23.00 for good and choice 120-270-lb. barrows and gilts; 270-300 lbs., 22.75; 300-330 lbs., 22.50; over 330 lbs., 22.00; 100-120 lbs., 21.50; good sows under 500 lbs., 21.00; over 500 lbs., 20.50; good stags, 18.50.

CATTLE—Early trading slow due to uncertainty of price situation; receipts mostly steers, these selling about steady with last week; bulk of good to choice slaughter steers, 18.00@19.00, medium to good grass steers, 14.00@17.00; few good dairy type cows, 11.00@12.00; good beef-type, 13.00@14.00; common to medium cows, 9.00@10.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00; few good heavy bulls around 12.00@13.50; lightweights, 10.00@12.00; vealers steady, practical top, 17.50; few lots good to choice spring lambs, 17.00@17.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 19 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4500; total, 7000; active, generally steady to 25 cents higher on all weights, including sows; most sows up full 25 cents; top 23.75 for choice 200-250 lbs.; bulk good and choice 190-270 lbs., 23.25@23.50; good and choice, 280-350 lbs., 22.00@23.00; good and choice, 160-180 lbs., uneven, but mostly 21.50@23.00; bulk good and choice sows, 19.75@20.25; choice lightweights to 20.50, and heavies in small numbers, 19.50; completo clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9500; total, 10,000; salable calves, 800; total, 800; trade unsettled, but generally steady on most killing classes, with good and choice yearlings, steers and heifers 25 cents higher in instances and cows strong to shade higher; largely steer and yearling run; top 27.50 paid for choice 1201-lb. averages; 1018-lb. yearlings, 27.25; 955-lb. yearlings, 27.00; best heifers 23.00; bulk fat steers, 19.00@26.00; cows strong; bulls steady to 25 cents lower; vealers weak; stock cattle strong to 25 cents higher at 13.00@16.50; outside heavy sausage bulls 14.50; vealers 17.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 4000; slaughter spring lambs slow, best early packer bids around 1.00 lower or 19.00 down on good and choice kinds; asking steady or up to 20.00 for best; ahern slaughter ewes fully steady; short deck good and choice natives, 7.00; mixed medium to choice Western ewes, 6.00; common lots, 5.50.

Masonic Rites Are Conducted For Davenport

Charles Town, W Va., Aug. 19 (Spl.).—The Grand Lodge of West Virginia Masons conducted Masonic rites here for Past Grand Master Braxton Davenport, 90, who died last Wednesday.

Approximately 75 Masons from a dozen lodges in this eastern end of the State attended. Bearers were: Dr. John L. Van Metere, Frank J. Beckwith, J. Allison Eyster, James Maphis Ingram, Harry G. Moffat, Morris E. Cather, Fred A. Alger and Van B. Wilson.

Had Col. Gibson lived until October he would have celebrated his 55th anniversary as Past Grand High Priest of Royal Arch Masonry in the State. He was Grand Master of the Blue Lodge in 1896 and the oldest Past Grand Master in the State. He had been a Mason for 65 years. He was a Past Master of Malta Lodge here, Past High Priest of Jefferson Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, and Past Commander of Potomac Commandery, Knights Templar, here. For more than 50 years he was a member of Osiris Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine.

Mrs. Elizabeth Coverstone

Shenandoah, Va., Aug. 19.—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from her late home for Mrs. Elizabeth Coverstone 82, widow of David Coverstone, of Shenandoah. Mrs. Coverstone is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mittie Lewis, Baltimore; two sons, Arthur Coverstone, Shenandoah; Solon Coverstone, Grottoes; two daughters, Mrs. Lucy Lucas, Shenandoah, and Mrs. Bessie Lucas, Shenandoah; 16 grandchildren, 39 great grandchildren, and 2 great-great grandchildren.

Paul C. Palmer

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 19.—Funeral services were held at St. Francis' Church in Kilmarnock for Paul Cullen Palmer, 67, Lancaster County farmer, cannery operator and participant in public affairs, who died at his home at Merry Point.

Mr. Palmer formerly was chairman of the county selective service board, member of the AAA committee and school board, and an inspector for the State Fisheries Commission. Surviving are his wife, two daughters and a son.

Robert C. Wightman

Edinburg, Va., Aug. 19.—Funeral services were held yesterday for Robert Cameron Wightman, merchant here, who died in a Woodstock hospital Saturday night.

Mr. Wightman had been in the mercantile business for about 30 years. He is survived by his widow, two sons, two sisters and two brothers.

H. H. Sweetwood

Maurertown, Va., Aug. 19.—Funeral services for H. H. Sweetwood, owner and manager of the Maurertown mills, were held in Woodstock yesterday.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Robert Copp, Saumsville, and a son, Robert Sweetwood of Arlington.

Md. Highway Traffic Gains 48% in July

Baltimore, Aug. 19 (AP).—Traffic on Maryland highways last month was more than 48 per cent heavier than during the corresponding month in 1945, the State Roads Commission disclosed today.

Traffic for the first seven months of this year shows a gain of nearly 50 per cent over a similar period last year, but is still some seven per cent lower than during the first seven months of 1941.

Loans to Sima Curried Favor, Witness Says

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 19 (AP).—Donald O. Keeney, former chief musician in the United States Naval Academy Band, testified today that after he began lending money to its suspended leader, Lieut. William R. Sima, sr., his marks improved on service reports.

Keeney, who now owns a music store in Annapolis, was a witness at Sima's court-martial on charges of culpable inefficiency, perjury, extortion and violation of Navy regulations.

Earlier, he told the court on one occasion Sima borrowed $75 from him, which the lieutenant considered "squared away" when Keeney was advanced in rating.

Keeney said he marked the $75 off as paid for professional services rendered by the lieutenant.

On cross-examination, however, Keeney admitted that he told Sima he could keep the money.

"I feel," the witness stated, "that he used his position as leader of the Naval Academy Band to take advantage of me, and goodness knows of how many others, in that way."

On December 17, 1945, he testified, "Mr. Sima called me and asked me if he would tune some pianos at the Naval Academy. He then asked me if I had received my rating (as chief musician).

"I said, yes; it had gone into effect December 1."

The witness said Sima then asked him, "Are we square?"

He said he replied, "We are square, if that's the way you want it."

He quoted Sima as saying, "Okay. We'd better not talk about it over the phone."

The court resmumes at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

North Carolina Leaf Averages 52 to 55c

Wilson, N. C., Aug. 19 (AP).—North Carolina's eastern flue cured tobacco belt, largest in the world, opened sales at 16 auction markets today and first reports said averages were 52 to 55 cents a pound for heavy offerings.

Good lemon leaf was bringing up to 70 cents a pound, with cutters a fraction above that. There seemed to be an abundance of nondescript, but even that was bringing a fair price.

Engineer Dies, 1 Hurt in N. C. Train Wreck

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 19 (AP).—Engineer M. N. Kirkland of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad train Robert E. Lee was fatally injured, and Fireman M. C. Clark, severely hurt, when their locomotive and four express cars were derailed 7 miles north of Hamlet, N. C., today at 7:50 a. m., the railroad headquarters here reported. No passengers were injured.

Accordin gto statement issued my Charles H. Sauls, general manager of the railroad, the accident occurred on a double track.

The passenger train in derailing sideswiped a northbound freight train, causing several freight cars to leave the tracks, but caused no injury to any of the crew of the freight train.

Kirkland, a resident of Hamlet, lived only a short time after the accident. Clark was removed to a nearby hospital for further treatment.

Passengers were taken to Hamlet by motor and there a train was made up to continue the trip south.

Work was in progress on clearing the line, but no definite word was available here as to when it would be open.

Watermelon Prices Slump in Salisbury

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 19.—Prices which exceeded $1 at the opening of the watermelon season 10 days ago were down as low as 5 cents per melon and ranged up to 30 cents at the market, Saturday. About 25,000 watermelons were brought to market during the day, a season's record.

For Dry Eczema Itching Do this
JUST smooth Resinol on the irritated skin for *real* relief.
This soothing ointment medicated with ingredients often used by physicians, is specially blended for smoothness and gentle, lingering action. Buy and try today.
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Call Executive 4000
or your travel agent
EASTERN Air Lines
FLY THE GREAT SILVER FLEET

SMOOTH . . . IT'S "FLAVOR-AGED"
As fruit mellows to its rich, full ripeness, so Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is brought to its luscious high point of flavor. Fine Jamaica ginger and other choice ingredients are carefully blended, then aged for months. "*Flavor-aged!*" A full-quart bottle of bubbling goodness.
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TRY THIS *Better* COLLINS
made with Southern Comfort
Enjoy the long and lingering pleasure of a SOUTHERN COMFORT Collins. Mellow, distinctive, delightful—in bouquet and in flavor. And remember, The Grand Old Drink of the South is full 100 proof.
There's Only One
SOUTHERN COMFORT COLLINS
Jigger Southern Comfort, juice ½ lime or lemon; ice, and fill Collins glass with soda; garnish with slice of lemon, orange and a cherry.
SOUTHERN COMFORT
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
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SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, SAINT LOUIS 2, MO.
RECIPE BOOKLET ON EVERY BOTTLE
SERVED ON MANY OF THE NATION'S FINEST TRAINS
America's Most Versatile Drink

INDIA

From Page 1

tables nad eggs rot on railway platforms and in barrde stores.

Refugees Seek Safety

Thousands of distraught refugees bearing their belongings on their heads streamed into already jammed rescue and police stations.

Smashed stores, burned buildings and unbridled looting will push the property damage into millions of dollars.

All hospitals were jammed It was improbable that the full toll ever will be known.

Report piled upon report of families butchered, houses burned, women and even children raped or mutilated.

Even as Moslem and Hindu leaders met in an effort to bring about peace, sporadic shooting rang out in the dead streets amid the eerie wails of the wounded.

The fighting raged all through the night, but at dawn the situation apparently was under better control than it had been in the four days since the Moslems began their "direct action day." Tank-led British troops patrolled the streets.

Correspondents Handicapped

Bengal officials refused correspondents permissoin to speak to Bengal's Moslem Premier or to police commissioners, and American newsmen were ordered out of central headquarters. After repeated requests a press release was given out last night, covering the situation onyy in the vaguest of terms.

Fighting spread all the way to the Hooghly River, where 50 boats, owned mostly by Hindus, were burned.

In one trouble spot police fired into an unruly crowd, killing 3 persons and injuring 20.

Two factories were burned during the night and hundreds of homes went up in flames. The Calcutta Fire Brigade, which has answered more than 1200 calls since the start of the riots, was called out 400 times yesterday.

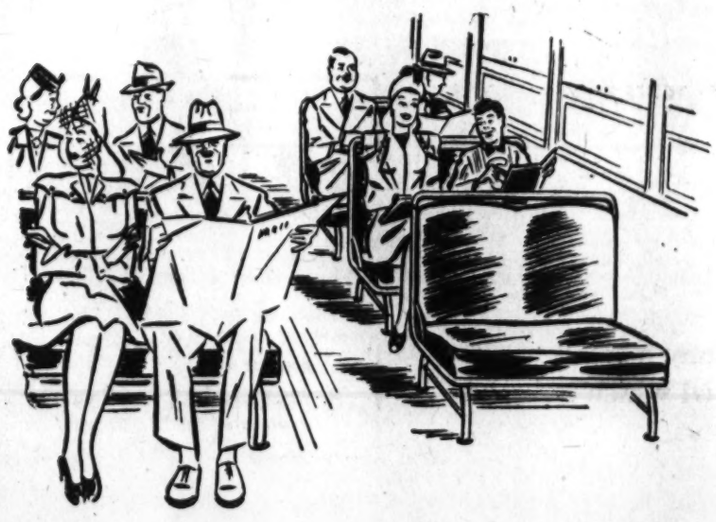
Sporadic looting continued in the early morning, when relative quiet had descended on the stricken city. Two shops on the Strand rd. along the waterfront were smashed and robbed.

Former Dutch Premier To Deal With Indonesia

By International News Service

Netherlands Embassy sources revealed last night that former Premier William Schermerhorn has been named head of a government commission authorized to negotiate with leaders of the autonomous Indonesian Republic.

Schermerhorn, a Labor party chief, will go to Indonesia as the chairman of a three-man group who will seek to persuade President Sharrir of the so-called Indonesian Republic to join forces with the other members of the Dutch Commonwealth of Nations.



More Seats than Riders

It's the truth. Day in and day out Capital Transit provides more seats than it has passengers. If all our street car and bus riders were spread out uniformly among all lines at all times of the day, only eight out of each ten seats would be occupied.

To meet peak hour loads, we have an investment of millions of dollars in rolling stock and other millions in plant and equipment to "keep 'em rolling". Our fleet of more than 2000 street cars and buses is fully and efficiently used only a few hours a day. The rest of the day they operate at far below capacity.

The millions invested came from hundreds of different stock and bond holders—individuals, estates, trusts, corporations, charitable and philanthropic institutions and others—who invested their money in hopes of receiving a reasonable return. That return in 1944, with peak traffic loads and minimum operating expense, was stated by the Public Utilities Commission to be no more than "fair and reasonable". It is less now and growing smaller.

We are anxious that you understand this situation. Our operating wages have been increased by nearly $2½ million per year since July, 1945, plus an added increase of 6c per hour recently agreed upon. And we are consistently increasing service at little if any increase in revenue. Yet, surely, those who invest in your company and make the service possible are entitled to a fair return.

Capital Transit Co.

Listen to "As the Wheels Turn"—WMAL, 8:15 P. M. every Wednesday

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, is waiting to talk to you, Pop— To tell you what he thinks of the speech you made at the meeting.
Hush, son— There's a big account in the newspaper. Editorially, my ideas on housing are commended . . .
We've got the Council and the Mayor on the run— We'll get real housing yet. If we fight them to a standstill— Oh . . .
I'll see that imaginary pixie another time, son.
Gosh. My Fairy Godfather won't like that, Pop.

Posse Seizes 8 In Mississippi Ambush Attack

Magee, Miss., Aug. 19 (AP).—Eight men had been captured tonight as a posse pushed the serach for a group of Negroes wanted in the ambush wounding of four white men.

One of those captured was wounded as he attempted to escape. There was no other resistance, although at least two of the captives were reported armed.

Bloodhounds led the posse into swampy Sullivan's Hollow. County officers, 25 State policemen and scores of citizens took part in the hunt.

The wounded man, L. T. Hubbard, was seized this morning at the home of the Negro Craft family where the ambush occurred last night.

Town Marshal Ellis Bishop identified the other prisoners as W. O. Craft and Albert Craft, jr., brothers, and five Cooper brothers, J. W., Oliver, Horace, Lee and Luther.

Five Held for Questioning

Bishop said the Coopers were held "for questioning," but he expected charges to be filed against the Crafts.

He declared W. O. Craft was armed with an Army rifle and Albert, a 12-year-old boy, had a .22 rifle.

Magee's mayor, O. J. Bigilane, said the Crafts would probably be taken elsewhere for safekeeping. He described the situation here as "comparatively peaceful" but "triggery."

Sheriff George C. Hawkins of Smith County said Johnny and Garfield Craft, war veterans believed armed with Army carbines, were still in the swamp along with several other Negroes.

Four Officers Wounded

A deputy sheriff, a city marshal and two special deputies were struck last night by shotgun charges as they approached the home of the Craft family. They had come to investigate a report that a Negro had fired upon a white motorist in a dispute on a highway near here.

In Washington today, the United States Department of Justice stepped in to assure legal procedures. Assistant Attorney General Lamar Caudle, in charge of the criminal division, instructed United States Attorney Texey Hall at Jackson to confer with the sheriffs directing the manhunt.

Caudle told Hall to instruct the sheriffs that "orderly processes of law should prevail at all times."

YUGO

From Page 1

of the Yugoslavs. That note was delivered only last Thursday and answered an earlier Yugoslav protest of July 16 against the killings.

American Version Given

The American version of the incident as given in the Aug. 15 note is this:

On July 12 three Yugoslav soldiers were seen in the American sector of Venezia Giulia near Ursina, some distance from Trieste. American troops sent to investigate were fired upon and fired back, killing one Yugoslav.

A reinforced U. S. patrol of "platoon strenth" was then sent out and it met a Yugoslav force of 10 to 15 men. Again the Yugoslavs opened fire and the Americans shot back. The Yugoslavs withdrew.

Next day searching Americans discovered a Yugoslav force had penetrated near the scene of the previous action and set up a machine gun post. In the course of ironing out this trouble and having the post withdrawn, a local American commander learned that the second clash of July 12 also had cost a Yugoslav soldier his life, making a total of two Yugoslav deaths that day.

In connection with the illegal entries of the Yugoslav troops, the State Department note said that 12 had crossed the boundary line on June 19 and entered the village of Prebenico and 11 days later 25 turned up in that same village and surrounded a British patrol with the explanation that the action was based on orders from a higher Yugoslav command. This patrol was only recently withdrawn from Prebenico.

"This Government must, therefore, protest in strongest terms the unwarranted entry of Yugoslav forces into (American-British) zone A," the August 15 note said, "the hostile attitude shown by Yugoslav troops at Prebenico toward British troops of Allied forces in Venezia Giulia and the opening of fire without provocation by Yugoslav forces against United States troops."

Venezia Giulia is the region which Yugoslavia seks from Italy at the Paris Peace Conference and which the foreign ministers of Britain, America, Russia and France have decided instead to internationalize under the United Nations.

The May 20 note, delivered also in the name of the British government, laid down nine specific accusations of intimidation, incitement, criminalism and terrorism.

Concerted Campaign Started

All these activities have been designed to upset, oustruct and discredit the Military Government of the Anglo-American zone, the note specifically charged, declaring that the incidents which have occurred are evidently "part of a concerted campaign."

Officials here give particular concern to the Yugoslav struggle over Trieste because of Yugoslavia's close ties with Russia and the feeling that Marshal Tito's government would not dare undertake some of the things it has done without certainty that in a general way it has the backing of the Soviet Union.

Whether the situation can be maintained in a state short of open, large scale conflict is regarded as an uncertainty here although officials are doubtful that Russia would support Tito in any extreme action which threatened to involve the East and West in direct conflict.

OPA

From Page 1

lates that prices must return current costs plus "a reasonable profit."

Refrigertor prices were boosted 6 per cent at retail, completing a round of increases on household items required under the new law.

To Restore Profit Margins

The price rises on household equipment are designed to restore the profit margins of dealers to their March 31 levels. The OPA said the refrigerator raises will range from $10 to $12 on a standard model.

The decontrol board has taken precautions to preserve the secsecy of its deliberations.

On the eve of its announcement, there was no hint from my authoritative quarter as to what its decision would be. Chicago grain traders, making gusesses, generally believed that oats and wheat would remain free of controls but that corn ceilings might be restored until this year's crop is assured. Commodity trading was slow as the announcement was awaited, and security markets, too, marked time to some extent.

Even OPA and Agriculture Department officials, who must step in quickly with orders and regulations if price ceilings are restored, are being denied any advance information.

Barbarossa Distributing Co.
Phone ADams 4213

17 Seek Pardons In '36 Kansas City Vote Fraud Case

The Justice Department said yesterday 17 persons convicted in the 1936 Kansas City vote fraud have filed petitions for pardons.

A department official told a reporter the petitions have not been sent to President Truman. Pardon Attorney General Daniel Lyons first must prepare his recommendations.

The official said these persons have asked to be pardoned:

Calile Clark, Arthur C. Perry, Dan Eiskoski, Charles Oscar Jackson, Herbert Vincent Campbell, Leo Gililam, James Michael Regan, James Francis Maher, Frank W. Murray, Frank Peter Dixon, Lena T. Green, Alice Froeschal, Fred A. Bird, Louis Zorus Hutson, Louis E. Denny, John A. Lutheran and Virginia "Jennie" Sanders.

Sidewalks Icy, Sliders Insist At 63 Temperature

Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 19 (INS).—Mother aNture was in a whimsical mood today.

The temperature was 63 degrees when a formation of glare ice appeared on the sidewalk leading to the Berkshire Museum.

Two employes, Wlter L. Graves and Fred Holden, slid across the patch on their shoes—just to make sure. It was ice.

Now all they have to do is try and explain this January in August fantasy.

Executed Slayer Gets Big Funeral, His Last Request

Dora, Ala., Aug. 19 (AP).—Before he died in the electric chair Friday for the murder of his wife, William Edgar Alston said he wanted a big funeral to show the people "what a life of crime leads to."

Yesterday he got his wish. Three loudspeakers were rigged up and four ministers conducted the service, addressing about 1500 persons assembled at the Second Baptist Church.

A letter Alston had prepared to be read at his funeral said, "As you look down on me, you can see what whisky will do."

BANK

From Page 1

you look at it, was a heavy financial sacrifice.

With raw gold its most important source of revenue and foreign exchange, the Ethiopian government today sells it in Bombay, India, for $60 an ounce and in Cairo, Egypt, for $72.

But when that airplane landed in New York last Saturday with its cargo earmarked for the "Big Bank," Uncle Sam, complying with the present gold exchange rate, paid Emperor Selassie only $35 an ounce.

Hay Fever

Relief begins in 10 minutes or double your money back.

When the sniffling, sneezing, watery-eyed misery of hay fever makes you feel soggy and sick all over, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicine like that in Bell-ans tablets. No nitty nose drops. Bell-ans tablets bring comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 50c at all druggists.

Agents Deny Using Dogs in Opium Raids

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 19 (AP).—Dogs specially trained to sniff out opium caches were used in two raids here by Federal narcotics agents in which 13 Chinese were arrested, the Waterbury American said today.

A black and white terrier and a large brown hound reportedly detected the hiding places in which the narcotics were secreted.

Narcotics agen. Edward A. Murphy denied dogs had been used and said the newspaper story was "all wet." The dogs, he said, apparently belonged to Chinese in the places being raided.

Another officer, however, was quoted by the American as saying the dogs were led into the buildings by the agents.

"In one place the dogs were led to a cot which apparently had been used by an opium smoker," the American said. "The dogs whimpered, then dashed down in the cellar and started digging with their paws. The first thing uncovered was an opium pipe."

WAA Offers Balloons At Only $1000 Apiece

If you think the prices for automobiles are too high, how about a balloon?

The War Assets Administration has 16 for sale September 10 at $1000 apiece!

They are "C"-type motorized balloons the WAA says, but there is one hitch. They haven't got engines.

They are 30 feet in diameter, 106 feet long, require 50,0406 feet of gas, and normally carry two passengers.

Allies Uphold Greek Lists For Plebiscite

London, Aug. 19 (U.P.).—An Anglo-American mission today announced that revised Greek electoral lists were "fair and accurate" and Greece was justified in using them in the monarchial plebescite September 1.

Meanwhile, a Foreign Office spokesman sajd the British Ambassador in Athens had been instructed to reply to the Greek Government's request that Britain join with the United States in supervising the forthcoming plebescite on the monarchy. It was believed Britain would accept.

U. S. Won't Send Observers

By the Associated Press

A State Department official said yesterday the United States has declined for lack of available personnel to send observers to the plebescite on September 1 which will determine whether Greece remains a monarchy.

He said the Greek Government had suggested such use of a United States mission now aiding revision of the Greek election lists, but officials noted that it numbers only 55 men. A mission observing the general elections there several months ago consisted of more than 600, including many Army men equipped with jeeps, he said.

Siamese King's Uncle To Address Rotarians

Prince Wan Waithayakon, uncle of King Phumiphol of Siam, will address a luncheon meeting of the Silver Spring Rotary Club at noon tomorrow at Indian Spring Country Club.

The Prince, a charter member of the Bangkok Rotary Club, will discuss Siamese foreign relations.

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Ex-King of Italy Ousted From Hom Rome Paper Says

Rome, Aug. 19 (AP).—Vittorio Emanuele, former king of Italy, and his queen recently were evicted on 24 hours notice from their home in Cairo by King Farouk of Egypt, the Daily American, Rome English-language newspaper, said today.

The newspaper said it learned Emanuele was asked to leave because his quarters were needed for a pan-Arabic conference.

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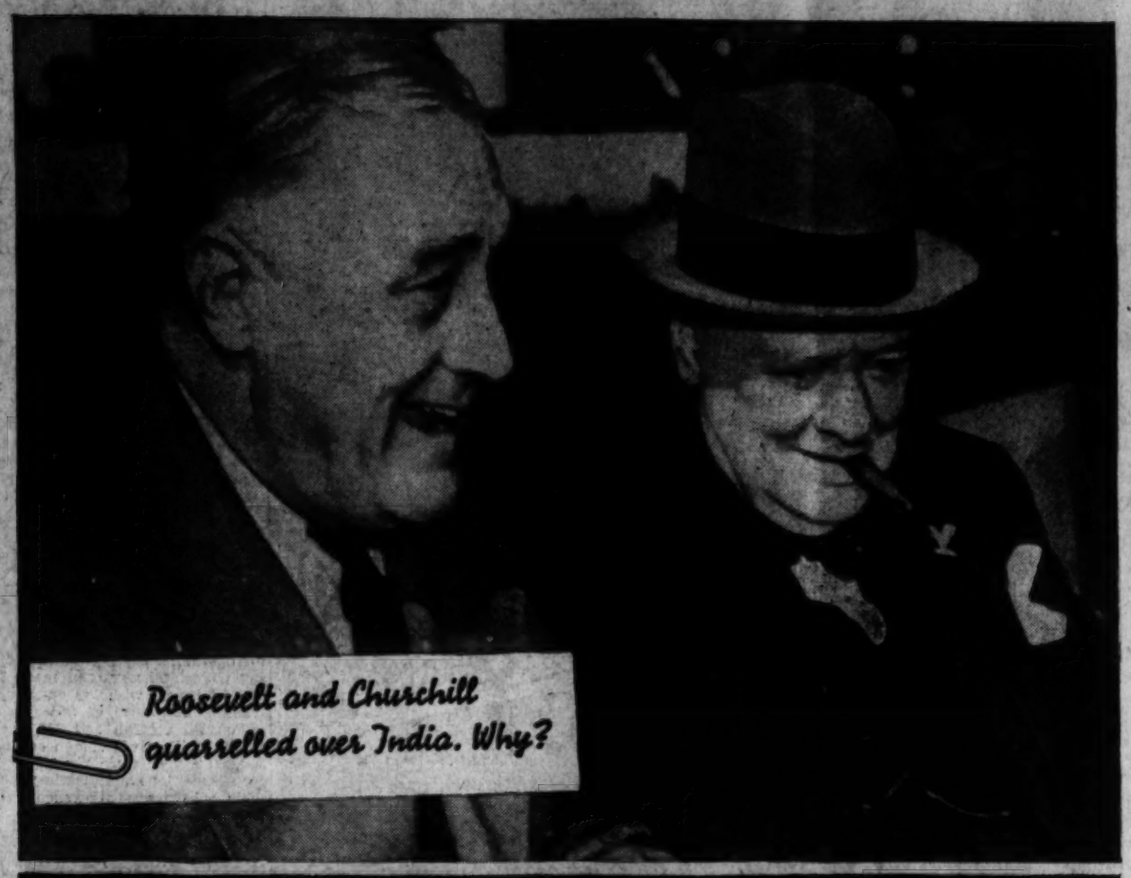
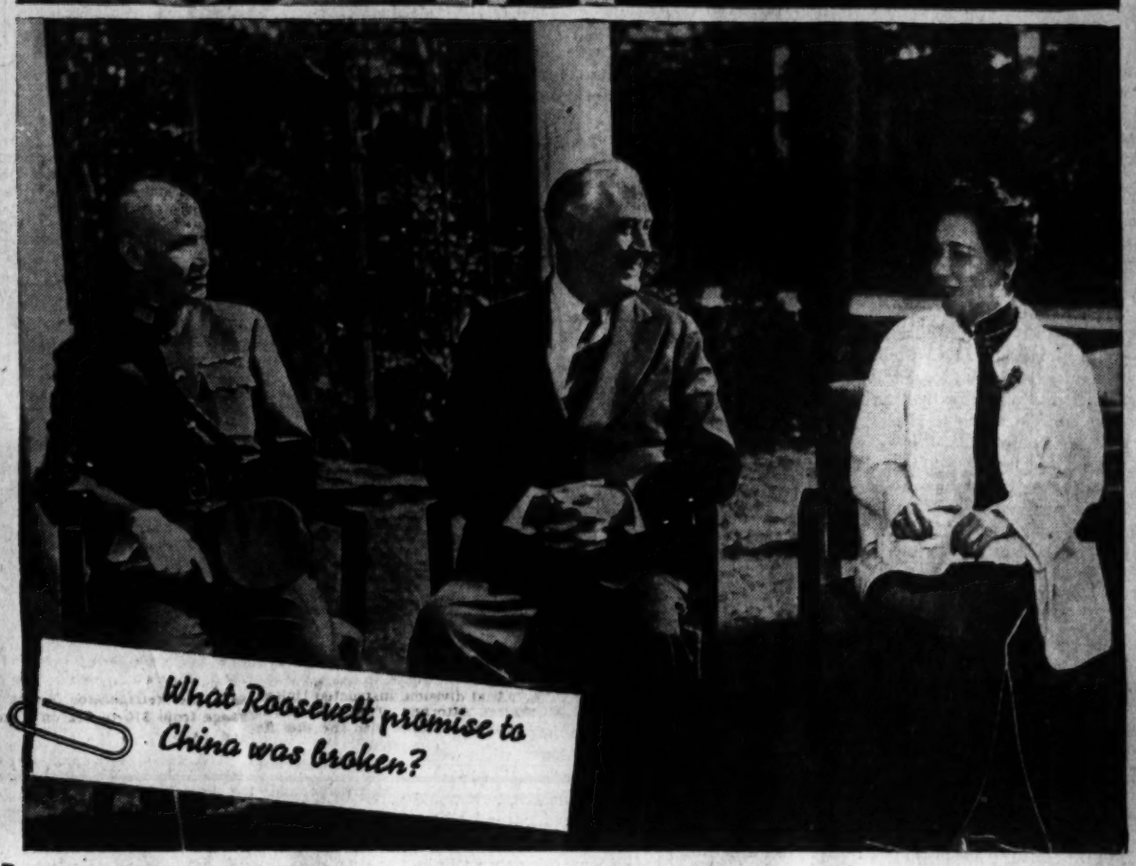


Roosevelt and Churchill quarrelled over India. Why?

What did Roosevelt really think of Stalin?

What went on behind these smiling pictures?



What Roosevelt promise to China was broken?

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• • •

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*A condensation of the forthcoming book "As He Saw It."

QUESTIONS
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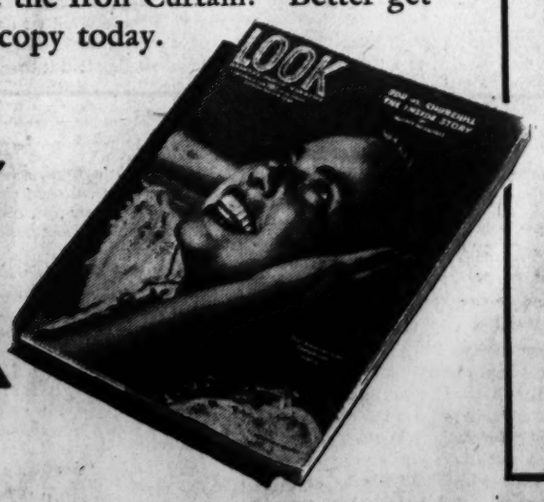
- Why did Churchill persistently oppose the invasion of France?
- Of what Allied leader did Roosevelt say, "I can't imagine a man I would distrust more"?
- What Roosevelt promise got Russia to declare war on Japan?
- Why did Churchill object when Stalin suggested shooting 50,000 Nazis?
- Why was Eisenhower instead of General Marshall chosen to command the invasion of France?
- What did Stalin promise regarding Manchuria?
- Why did FDR predict that Churchill would fail to stay in office after victory?
- Why did the British oppose our strategy in the Pacific?
- Did Stalin ever express gratitude for our lend-lease shipments to Russia?
- About which king did Roosevelt say: "What an empty head!"?
- What did Queen Wilhelmina promise Roosevelt about freedom for the Dutch East Indies?
- Why did Roosevelt mistrust our own State Department?
- Which of the Big Three drank the most?
- Why did Roosevelt approve the concept of the veto power for Russia and other Big Powers on the United Nation's Council?

The Family Magazine

LOOK



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Tuesday, August 20, 1946

Tax Refunds

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has completed the payment of refunds due to individual taxpayers on their 1945 income tax returns. Approximately 30,250,000 persons received such refunds, totalling $1,400,000,000. Overpayments resulted for the most part from the withholding of taxpayers' wages in excess of their actual tax liability. Temporary unemployment, aggravated by demobilization, cancellation of contracts and reconversion delays account for the very high total of refunds, incidentally emphasizing the inadequacies of the withholding system of tax payment.

Fortunately, the speed with which the Bureau of Internal Revenue has proceeded to settle claims mitigates the unavoidable hardships inflicted by the withholding system. Such prompt restitution in case of overpayment will encourage taxpayers to be generous in making advance estimates of their incomes, instead of leaning toward underestimates. At the same time the Treasury benefits from the saving of interest charges by speeding up refunds. For example, on 1943 income tax returns refunds amounted to only $587,000,000. But a year was required to complete payments, and the interest on refunds amounted to $22,000,000. Payment on the 1945 income returns was completed in three and a half months, and although the total sum involved was more than twice as great, the interest amounted to only $4,600,000.

Commissioner Nunan has shown excellent judgment in speeding up this work, even though adjustments may be necessary in some cases after the audit of returns. The clerical work involved in going over millions of returns, preparing and mailing millions of checks, is stupendous. The record time in which it has been done well warrants the congratulations that the commissioner extends to the various collectors' offices for the hard work that has made such an achievement possible.

Wheat Deal

Great Britain has recently entered into a contract with Canada for exclusive purchase of the latter's export wheat over a period of four years. John Strachey, Minister of Food, told the House of Commons that the price agreed upon is 30 per cent below that currently ruling in the United States. In reply to the criticism that Canada's exportable wheat supplies should have gone into a common pool for allocation by the Emergency Food Council, Mr. Strachey explained that the amounts imported under the agreement during the next two years were well within Britain's essential import needs, making a conflict with EFC allocations "exceedingly remote."

From the British viewpoint this bulk purchase agreement appears to be an excellent bargain. And the Canadians, too, have the advantage of an assured outlet for export wheat over a number of years, with the further advantage of minimum price guarantees until the 1949-50 crop year. Nevertheless, this is a type of exclusive bilateral agreement that runs counter to the principles of multilateral trade and nondiscrimination that the United States espouses and the British have promised to help us bring about. In deference to such objections the pact is subject to modification to make it conform with any international agreement subsequently entered into by the contracting parties.

Under any system of free trading, of course, a buyer of goods for export, whether it be a Government agency or a private concern, naturally turns to the market where the best bargains can be obtained. We cannot expect to compete effectively in export markets with countries that have held their price lines firmly as regards wheat or any other commodity, provided surpluses are adequate to meet demands from abroad. Eventually, when world conditions become more normal, we shall be compelled to face the consequences of domestic policies that artificially raise the prices of our exports and interfere with attainment of our long-run world-trade objectives.

Some time next year, probably in the spring, a world trade conference will assemble to discuss ways and means of furthering those objectives and to plan for the creation of an international trade organization to deal with trade barriers, restrictive business practices, and international commodity arrangements. Such an organization would be called upon to examine not only wheat agreements of the type negotiated by Great Britain and Canada, but numerous other agreements, especially those involving bulk purchases, that entail some sort of discrimination. The London *Economist*, for example, notes that in this respect a British agreement to buy all of the Empire's sugar crops for the next four years raises some ticklish problems.

Because of the unsettled state of the world, necessitating varying degrees of governmental control over foreign trade, particularly in case of countries with adverse trade balances, and also because of State socialism, the basic trading principles laid down for the guidance of the international trade organization that we hope to see created cannot be attained all at once. However, through consultation and collaboration of member governments, a great deal could be done by such an agency to bring about modification of obstructive or discriminatory agreements, such as the Canadian-British wheat deal. The harder task will be to induce the United States and other countries to modify policies that so limit the freedom of private enterprise at home as to preclude freedom of trade in the international field

Atomic Warning

We hope that people and statesmen everywhere will take note of some extremely pointed remarks by Dr. Harold C. Urey on international control of atomic energy. Residents of other nations, just as much as those of this country who already have been exposed to dire predictions, need to be acquainted with the ugly prospect if international control is not achieved. In an article in *Air Affairs* Dr. Urey lists three choices facing the United States and hence the world. We can (1) establish adequate international control of atomic energy; or (2) manufacture bigger and better atomic bombs for our own defense; or (3) embark on a program of conquest to rule the world as we desire. Dr. Urey goes so far as to say: "Either the United States secures an adequate international control which will prevent all countries of the world from producing atomic weapons, and which may lead on to a complete control of war, or else we begin preparations immediately for the third world war, in which atom bombs will be used."

The choices he outlines are not pretty ones. The suggestion of a war of conquest is repugnant to the very roots of our democratic system. It would amount to enforcing our will on others through the most horrible of all weapons, and it would entail policing of the world. It would mean perpetual regimentation of our society. It is a prospect so frightening that even our most inflammable jingoists would not dare to broach it seriously. Yet Dr. Urey fears that that is what we may be forced to adopt as realistic self-defense unless an effective international accord on atomic energy is reached soon.

We think Dr. Urey has made his conclusion too sweeping. Even if all attempts to work out international control fail, few Americans would condone an atomic war on our initiative. Yet any peace that might remain under such circumstances would be at best uneasy, a peace of mistrust and suspicion. No one would know when other nations had discovered the "secret" of atomic bomb manufacture for themselves. It would be a peace of fantastic rumors and inhibitions, for the atomic bomb as we know it from those already dropped is only an insignificant pellet compared with the civilization-destroying possibilities now within the grasp of scientists. The sole restraint would be fear of retaliation. Such a peace could be broken any time. And it might not even be possible for the victim to tell where the bombs came from.

Dr. Urey's words are not a threat; nor are they an ultimatum. Making allowance for his overdramatic statement of the alternatives, he nevertheless sums up the supreme crisis upon the world—a crisis which transcends all other issues and which is not lessened by the present uncertain drifting of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission. That is why it is so important for people of other nations as well as Americans to gauge the full import of Dr. Urey's warning. If obstructionism is allowed to block a workable agreement on atomic energy control, then all the wrangling now going on in Paris in the effort to evolve a satisfactory peace can very easily prove to be worth less than the dust of Hiroshima.

Triumph For Justice

Too little public attention was paid to the signing last week by President Truman of a bill which removes a long standing discrimination against Indian citizens and marks a new era in our Government's relations with the first Americans. Known as the Indian Claims Commission bill, it emancipates the Indians from an old law which, since 1863, has barred them from general access to the Court of Claims. The law will permit them to sue the Government through that court in the future on the same basis as their fellow citizens.

The law barring Indians from the Court of Claims was enacted at a time when some of the tribes were engaged in hostilities against the Federal Government. Under it they could get into court only through the enactment of special acts of Congress. That discrimination, naturally, has had unfortunate results. It produced a lasting feeling of grievance among the Indians, who were thus marked off by law from other citizens. Furthermore, it placed an undue burden on Congress, which was obliged to consider each claim and decide whether it was worthy of hearing in the courts. Consequently, many claims were subjected to years of delay and purely legal issues were handled on the basis of political pressure and political favor.

The bill not only wipes out this discrimination against the Indians in the future, but attempts to ameliorate the injustices of past years by setting up a commission of three men to be appointed by the President to adjudicate the many unsettled Indian claims against the Government arising from asserted treaty violations and other causes during the past 83 years. Any such claim that is not already before the Court of Claims under a special act of Congress can be submitted to this commission within the next five years. This is evidence, as the President said in signing the bill, that while we may have made mistakes in our huge real estate dealings with the Indians "we stand ready to submit all such controversies to the judgment of impartial tribunals" and "to correct any mistakes we have made."

This legislation is an important milestone in our relations with minorities. In wiping out this long standing racial discrimination, we have strengthened our moral position in the eyes of other minority peoples and the world in general. It should help to convince the smaller nations that we intend to deal with them on a fair and honorable basis and to carry out any bargains made with them.

Rock Creek

Beautiful Rock Creek Park is one of Washington's greatest civic assets. On hot summer evenings, thousands of District residents use its picnic facilities—and hundreds of children, despite the warnings of public officials and parents, wade and splash in the cool waters of Rock Creek. Therefore, it is disturbing to read reports that the creek is still dangerously polluted.

To some extent this menace to health will be removed when the plans of the District Commissioners for an enlarged system of sanitary sewers are realized. But there is another source of contamination that is more easily remedied—the direct drainage of sewers into the creek in nearby Maryland, north of the District line. With polio reaching epidemic proportions in many parts of the country, and with some evidence cropping up that the dread disease virus is found in open sewers, this situation should no longer be tolerated.

Last year *The Post* commended the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission for installing a sewage purification plant in the Garrett-Kensington Park district, removing the worst single source of pollution. But it has come to our attention that some homes not served by that plant still permit their sewage to drain directly into Rock Creek—and the number may be increasing, with the building of new homes in suburbs north of the city. While the total flow from these local outlets may be small, we cannot feel secure until it is eliminated altogether. Laws providing for this should be enforced. Every home not served by a sewage disposal system should be required to install its own purification plant. The District government and the Sanitary Commission may well work together to this end.

Court Of Human Rights

Herbert V. Evatt's proposal at the Conference of Paris of an impartial "court of human rights" seems to be a very commonplace suggestion in the United States. It is regarded as a bombshell at Paris only because it throws into sharp focus the fundamental differences between the Western democracies and the Soviet Union. Russia strongly resented Secretary of State Byrnes' suggestion that the Italian peace treaty should guarantee to the people of Italian territory to be ceded to France and Yugoslavia such basic rights as freedom of speech and religion, freedom of the press and of assembly. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov implied that to require the assurance of freedoms that would naturally exist in France and Yugoslavia would be an insult to those countries. Mr. Evatt's suggestion, which would go so far as to lift final judgment as to civil rights out of the hands of national authorities in Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland, is a veritable red flag before the Russian bull.

It may be, therefore, that the chief Australian delegate was trying only to clarify the issue between the Western and Eastern camps. For in the democracies the safeguarding of human rights was a foremost objective in fighting the war. In Russia such rights are given lip service only. The idea of really enforcing freedom of speech and of assembly through courts is inimical to the whole philosophy of communism. What it demands is adherence of the individual to the will of the state, not accommodation of the state to the will of the people. We may safely predict, therefore, that Russia will not agree to treaties setting up supernational courts to enforce a bill of rights in the countries that have become her satellites.

It is precisely this gulf between American and Russian political theory and practice which makes the negotiation of peace treaties so tremendously difficult. Each side fears that a compromise of such issues would constitute a sacrifice of principle that would weaken its own security. How this issue between the leading victors in the recent war is to be resolved we do not know. But certainly there would be no point in ignoring it or pretending that it does not exist or that it is something less than fundamental.

IMMORTALITY

Beauty is in a word, a look,
As lilies by a sheltered stream
That are and are not, come and gone
With the swift movement of a dream.

Beauty is in no certain thing,
But live and changeful as the grass;
It is the quiver of a leaf,
And morning mirrored in a glass.

Who would put forth his hand to halt
The flight of beauty has to learn
With how incredible a flame
The crimson leaves of autumn burn.

Only the heart has power to snare
The moment's glory, and decree,
For things already loved and lost,
A kind of immortality.

R. H. GRENVILLE

Smashing The Precedent

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Surplus Jeep Sales

The War Assets Administration claims that it is giving the GI a break on purchasing jeeps. The GI gets first bid, but that is all the help he receives. Unless he has time, patience, ingenuity and money to gamble he gets no jeep.

Here are some of the problems the GI meets. After filing an application, and waiting about five months he receives a notice that at 8:30 a. m. on a certain date a sale of jeeps will be held at Camp Pickett, Va. (174 miles from D. C.). The jeeps will be sold to veterans in order of their application number. The vehicles have neither gas, nor oil, nor batteries, nor license plates and none of these items can be purchased at the sales site.

Therefore the GI must buy a battery, some gas and oil and find a friend with a car to drive him to Camp Pickett. He has no assurance that he will be able to buy the jeep the first day, because no one can, or will, tell him where he stands on the list. When he has a chance to pick up a jeep, he must buy it "as is, where is." He is told nothing of the jeep's history, nor is he shown an inspection report. He must purchase the jeep before he can drive it and is given no assurance that it will run. He has been warned by previous purchasers that if he doesn't pay about $450 for his jeep it won't pass the District inspection.

If the GI buys the jeep the War Assets Administration warns him that "license plates must be on vehicle before removal from site." The obvious difficulty presents itself of how a GI can get license plates before having bought the jeep and possessing a certificate of ownership. The District of Columbia makes it even more difficult by stating that in addition to ownership the vehicle must be inspected before plates will be issued. With the jeep some 174 miles away without any legal method of driving it to the District, an impasse is met unless you have a truck to haul or a friend's car to tow the jeep.

I suggest that the jeeps be sold with a certificate of inspection stating that they pass basic safety requirements and that the District of Columbia and the States honor these certificates for a reasonable length of time to allow the veteran to drive his jeep without tags to his residence.

JOSEPH H. KAUFMANN.
Washington.

Veterans' Subsistence

The new amendment to the on-the-job training law has caught thousands of veterans just as if they were in the thick of battle without a weapon of any kind. They are left helpless by a sudden surprise which practically eliminated the subsistence money which the Government had obligated itself to pay to veterans.

While the cost of living rises daily, it appears that the Government is trying its best to decrease the income of the men who fought for the United States.

HAROLD W. MANNING.
Washington.

European Immigrants

The suggestion of President Truman that the persecuted and homeless minorities, including several thousand Jews now being transferred to the Island of Cyprus and placed behind barbed wire in concentration camps by the British, be admitted to the United States should meet with the approval of every real American.

For the life of me, I cannot see how present British persecution of the Jews is a bit different to the Nazi treatment. Britain has welshed on its repeated promises of the past to provide these oppressed people with a home in their original homeland.

Since this seems to be a matter of purely British politics in kowtowing to the Arabs to get oil concessions, we cannot interfere. However, America is big enough and has land enough in Texas alone and can afford to spend a few dollars to establish a resettlement project in the United States.

If we say we are sorry for these suffering people and do nothing to help them establish homes, we are hypocrites and all our World War II heroes died in vain. As in World War I, again, we won the war and lost the peace. We gave the British four billion dollars so why not spend a few dollars on homeless people? H. FLURY.
Washington.

Government Spending

I was astounded recently to learn that the Federal Government intends to spend 40 billion dollars in the coming year. I had fully expected spending to return to peacetime normal now that the war already has been over for one full year. But despite this, the Truman Administration nevertheless intends to spend 13 times the 1922-1932 yearly average and even more than five times the 1932-1940 pre-war New Deal average.

Government spending is an issue that unions and its members (and other workers as well) should tackle because Government spending increases taxes and reduces take-home pay. For example: between 1924 and 1932 when Government spending averaged only three billion dollars a year, single men earning $1500 and married men earning $3500 a year paid no taxes whatsoever. From 1932 on, Government spending increased—naturally taxes did also. So for 1946, instead of paying nothing at all, a $1500 a year single man must pay about $165 and a $3500 a year married man, about $410. This should make it clear to everyone that a reduction in Government spending is tantamount to a raise in wages. O. PITSCHMAN.
New York City.

"Credit Inflation"

I should like to comment on your August 15 editorial "Credit Inflation." This association and its affiliated Consumer Bankers Association are on record as being opposed to Regulation W of the Federal Reserve Board because 30 years' experience in the field of consumer credit, prior to the regulation and five years' experience since the regulation, indicate to us that it is unnecessary, impractical, inconsistent and undemocratic.

It is unnecessary because it is relatively insignificant in the over-all debt structure of the Nation and the inflationary effect thereof. You apparently use the term "durable goods" as synonymous with the volume of consumer credit outstanding. Out of the prewar peak of some 10 billion dollars of consumer credit outstanding, to which you refer, only 37 per cent was "installment sales credit," presumably for the purchase of durable goods. The other 63 per cent was made up of other installment (loan) credit, single-payment loans, charge accounts and service credit.

According to the Federal Reserve's own figures, the most rapid expansion in consumer credit since the war has taken place in charge accounts and service credit, not in installment sales credits. Compare the 7 to 8 billions of total consumer credit outstanding today with 19 billions of nonfarm residential mortgage debt and a U. S. Treasury debt of some 260 billions, plus bulging bank deposits, and it is obvious where the real inflationary pressures lie.

The regulation is impractical in its concept. Who is the man, or who are the men, with the omniscience to apply "timely tightening and timely easing of such terms (as) will assist the over-all program of stabilizing the national economy at a high level of production and employment?" The very time that the terms will be "eased" by the omniscient economist in Washington will be the very time the banker will be looking for a downswing in the business cycle and will be inclined to tighten, not ease, credit terms.

It is impractical in that any such control out of Washington may be subject to other than economic considerations. What economic reason was there for the exempting installment sales credits of more than $1500 from the regulation on July 5 and now about-facing and reimposing controls up to $2000? The economic picture hasn't changed that rapidly. Why are veterans in one State, New Jersey, permitted more advantageous terms for buying home furnishings and equipment than the veterans of the other 47 States and the District of Columbia?

Regulation W is inconsistent as a Federal Government policy. On the one hand, Government-sponsored mortgage programs, largely affecting the highly inflated real estate market, not only have not been restricted, but have actually been liberalized for the veterans' benefit. The Treasury Department urges people to hold on to their war bonds and save. Regulation W forces many people to cash their war bonds or withdraw their savings, in those cases where they cannot meet the abnormally strict credit terms and must otherwise give up their place in the standing line of would-be purchasers in favor of people who do have cash. The Federal Reserve says in one breath it will not make exceptions in favor of the veterans getting readjusted to civilian life and setting up households; in the next breath it acquiesces in the New Jersey State law which does.

The regulation is undemocratic, as you mention in your editorial, in that it does favor the cash buyer over the less fortunate who must pay out income. It is also undemocratic government point of view, in that it leads so readily to evasion on the part of the individual borrower, and tends to break down respect for governmental authority.

No matter how hard the banker may try to administer the regulation honestly and sincerely, there are those borrowers who will evade the down payment provisions of the regulations by taking the money which normally would go to pay the grocery bill or rent, using it for a down payment on a "listed article," then come into a bank and borrow the money to pay the grocery bill and rent. There is just no way you can "regulate" that sort of thing, the personal finances of individual citizens, unless this country wants a *gestapo* to be delving into the private financial affairs of each individual citizen to see how, where, when and why he spends his money

GARY M. UNDERHILL,
Executive Director
Morris Plan Bankers Association.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Timely Corrective

BY ONE OF those small miracles that sometimes happen in the last-minute rush, a bill became law which may save the Federal Government a billion dollars in the next four years. It all occurred so quietly that only just now have the professional veteran lobbies begun to realize what has happened.

The new law closes a gap through which hundreds of millions of dollars in Veterans' Administration funds were draining away. It corrects a major perversion of the GI Bill of Rights. Uncorrected, the cost to the taxpayers would certainly have been measured in billions.

As first told in this column, the so-called on-the-job training program of the Veterans' Administration had become almost an open scandal. Thousands of employers were taking advantage of the law to "train" soda jerkers and elevator operators, paying less than living wages. The veteran made up the difference with his on-the-job training allowance of $65 for an unmarried veteran and $90 for a veteran with a wife. Men earning $10,000 a year were "in training" for $20,000 jobs and drawing down their subsistence allowance as a kind of bonus.

Because of the peculiar way in which the GI Bill of Rights was originally drafted, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans' Administrator, believed he could do nothing to check these abuses. The law seemed to leave all the authority up to the States.

IN THE beginning, the number of on-the-job trainees was small. But it grew rapidly, going from 25,000 to more than 400,000 in six months. And the end was not in sight.

About this time Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, introduced a bill which would have allowed the VA to provide funds to the States so that they could establish training standards. Morse sent the bill to Bradley for his opinion.

Working with some of his top assistants, Bradley drew up a series of new recommendations. He sent them to Morse, who incorporated them in his bill. Among the sponsors who joined Morse in offering the revised measure were Senators Hill, Fulbright and Stewart.

Approved by the Senate Finance Committee, the bill passed the Senate with hardly a word of debate. Chairman John Rankin of the House Veterans' Committee reported it out without hearings and the House passed it after a brief explanation, by Rankin, of its objectives.

Besides providing funds for the States, the law lays down specific training standards which must be followed. Moreover, it provides that the subsistence allowance may not be paid to a single veteran earning more than $175 or a veteran with dependents earning more than $200.

This is in accord with the original intention of Congress when the GI Bill of Rights was first adopted. The subsistence allowance was intended to be just that—a modest sum to help the returning veteran learn a new way of life. That is how some 650,000 veterans will use it this fall when they stampede the gates of America's colleges.

Similarly, veterans in training for skilled trades will make excellent use of the allowance. But it was never intended to be a bonus for returned veterans with adequate income from regular jobs.

THIS SWEEPING revision of the GI Bill has already produced political repercussions. An estimated 150,000 vets earning more than $110 will have their allowance cut. They will all, you can be sure, write to their Congressmen. Veterans' organizations have begun to make a noise.

But General Bradley can be counted on to hold his ground. He knows that if the 14,000,000 veterans out of World War II get in the habit of leaning on the Treasury, any hope of a balanced budget and solvency will be out the window.

The General knows history. He knows what it meant when the victorious legions of Rome returned to the capital bent on spoils. It meant the beginning of the end of Rome's greatness.

Each time the Treasury is tapped, the gauge on the inflationary boiler jumps up a notch or two. Only by a narrow margin did President Truman win his fight to pay GI terminal leave in bonds instead of cash. If the estimated $2,700,000,000 of leave pay had been handed out all at once, the result would have been registered immediately in the telltale indices of inflation.

Rising prices have already taken a lot from the value of the subsistence allowance. To pass out the allowance like a bonus would cause it to shrink still further. That was not what Congress meant when the generous provisions for the GI were first adopted.

GI Advice

I am sure that many of your readers, like myself, are getting very much fed up with the "gimme, gimme" tactics of a few veterans and one or two veteran organizations that have very limited membership. The large majority of these are no doubt "Pentagon patriots" or other desk commandos. They want the Government to provide them with houses, soft jobs, terminal pay, leave pay, etc., without limit.

It was refreshing, therefore, to read in your issue of August 15 the letter from Mr. J. Buford Rodier. Surely the great majority of veterans must feel as he does. It is regrettable that more of them do not speak up as Mr. Rodier has.

W. E. DAY.
Washington.

Open Diplomacy

By Barnet Nover

The Paris Experience

PARIS.—For probably the first time in history, a great international conference, dealing as does the one meeting here at Paris, with problems of an explosive nature and global importance, is being conducted in the full light of day.

NOVER

The experiment is an extraordinarily significant one. By no means all the delegates are convinced that it is a useful one. Some of them doubt its value and greatly regret that it is being tried. They feel that while the airing of international differences may have its value from time to time, this open-air type of conference puts such a premium on contentiousness that it inevitably tends to create at every meeting the atmosphere of a prize fight. The result, these critics say, can only be bloody noses, bruised bodies and hurt national feelings.

Forced to take a position with the world's eyes and particularly the eyes of his own nation upon him, a statesman is under temptation to assume a jingoistic posture and refuse to make any concessions, however advisable, that would enable his critics at home to accuse him of having been bested by the representatives of other nations. Thus compromise, and through compromise, agreement, becomes difficult if not impossible.

IT WOULD be foolish to deny that these criticisms of the way the Paris Peace Conference is being conducted with the world's press in attendance at every meeting have some merit. Even Woodrow Wilson, who made so powerful a plea for open covenants openly arrived at, did not believe that there should be no international meetings held behind closed doors. Indeed the Paris Peace Conference of 1919 was largely that kind of a conference, with the press given a carefully regulated glimpse of what was going on during the period prior to final agreement.

What Wilson actually meant by open diplomacy was that all agreements, whether reached behind closed doors or in open session, should be revealed to the world as soon as known. Wilson was no enemy of secret diplomacy. What he objected to were secret agreements.

YET IF we ask ourselves whether the present conference of 21 nations would have been better served if it had followed the methods of the past, the answer cannot honestly be that closed door sessions, given existing circumstances, with the press and radio barred, could have lead to happier results.

It is true that since the conference first met late in July tensions have increased rather than diminished. Divisions within the ranks of the great powers have become more rather than less acute and the possibility of an early agreement has faded out. But these tensions and divisions have not been the product of the fact that the meetings have been held in the open. The opposite happens to be the case.

The agreement to have all meetings open to the press was the product of the circumstance that it had proved impossible through methods of old-fashioned diplomacy to bring the principal powers together. The methods of negotiation employed at Tehran, Yalta, Potsdam, London and Moscow have proved valueless. The agreements reached at those conferences having turned out to be worth less than the paper they were written on, both the United States and Russia were not unwilling to appeal to the world's public opinion. So both supported the plan to have the press admitted to all sessions.

THE RESULT of having wide open discussions has certainly not been agreement, but it has had the incidental but extremely important advantage of educating the people of the democracies in the dour realities of international life. If new diplomatic techniques are being employed, it is because a situation without precedent now exists in the world.

The struggle that has been going on here is not merely a struggle over boundaries, reparations, the economic and political servitude under which the defeated nations are to operate, and so on. It is even more a struggle for the minds of men. If the Soviet world and the democratic world are at loggerheads, it is far better that we know that and that we know what they are divided over than to live in a state of blissful ignorance of actual conditions.

One of the most useful aspects of this new type of open-air diplomacy as practiced here, disturbing as that technique has been to old-fashioned diplomats, has been that it has thrown an indirect but useful light on the greatest of all world enigmas, Russia. The endless speeches of Molotov and Vishinsky at this conference have through their sheer repetition alone given us at least the raw material of an understanding as to what Russia is after.

We are like a cryptographer who has previously found himself at a loss to decode a code message when the material available is too scanty. The volume of wordage by the Russians here, their curious demarches, their endlessly repeated contentions, their methods of argument and the arguments they use have bit by bit given us a revealing glimpse behind the iron curtain that hides Russian thinking on world affairs from ours. If the conference does nothing more than to throw light on that dark subject, it will have accomplished some good.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I think it was a mistake sending both of us out rescue him!"

Labor Policy Vacuum

By Merlo Pusey

Will Truman Attempt To Fill It?

WITH LABOR preparing to press its demands for higher wages to offset soaring costs of living, the amicable settlement of disputes between labor and management may soon again be our most critical domestic problem, as it was a few months ago. If these new demands lead to a series of major strikes, the Government will be able to do little either to head them off or to hasten their settlement. For all the many efforts to strengthen the hands of public authority in dealing with industrial warfare were reduced to a zero when Congress adjourned.

PUSEY

Congress was intensely interested in aiding the settlement of strikes. So was the President. But they approached the problem from different angles and succeeded only in producing a stalemate.

Congress passed the Case bill, but it was so heavily loaded with unwise and unworkable provisions that Mr. Truman vetoed it. The President's plea was not, however, for a vacuum. He asked for legislation permitting the creation of fact-finding boards to air the differences between labor and management in major disputes and to focus public opinion on reasonable settlements. He also requested emergency legislation to curb strikes against the Government. Finally, he made a persuasive argument for a congressional committee to undertake a "painstaking and dispassionate study which will probe fairly and deeply" into the whole labor relations problem. But even this was denied him.

The House passed a concurrent resolution calling for a labor disputes study committee to be composed of seven Representatives appointed by the Speaker and seven Senators named by the President pro tempore. It was bottled up by the Senate Committee on Education and Labor for six weeks. When it was finally reported out, it was caught in the legislative log jam at the end of the session and failed of passage.

THIS MISHANDLING of labor disputes legislation is probably the most serious governmental blunder of 1946. President Truman is left almost helpless in the face of any emergency that may arise in this sphere in the coming months. And the very complicated problem of aiding industrial peace and protecting the public interest while gigantic forces struggle for supremacy will once more be thrown cold into the halls of Congress next year. The chance of its being dealt with constructively is thus not likely to be much better in the Eightieth Congress than it was in the Seventy-ninth.

Blame for this situation does not fall wholly upon Congress. That body can seldom legislate satisfactorily on so complex a problem without strong leadership or guidance. And of this it has had precious little. Neither of the last two administrations has had a constructive long-range program to offer.

By urging Congress to set up a joint committee to work out a labor disputes policy of its own President Truman made an extremely adroit move. He thus put himself on record in favor of such a policy while putting the burden of formulating it on Congress. That would have given him an opportunity to fall into line with the proposed joint committee's findings if they were good and to reject them if unsatisfactory. But this clever as well as reasonable strategy has failed. The Administration is once more face to face with the question whether it will attempt to evolve a labor disputes policy of its own in the absence of a congressional study.

OF COURSE, the President, acting alone, could not launch a formal inquiry of the type that might have been carried on by a joint Senate-House committee. But he could assemble a group of experts and put them to work shaping recommendations for the next Congress. That would at least avoid the disadvantage of dropping this delicate and complicated problem into a vacuum next January.

The fact is that the White House has dealt with this issue on a makeshift basis for many years. It has moved only when a crisis compelled action. President Truman has indicated a certain eagerness to get away from those tactics. But is he ready to assume a positive leadership in an area that is underlaid with political dynamite? If not, the dangers of muddling along from crisis to crisis are certain to be multiplied.

Inflation in China

Shanghai, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Chinese government today announced a new exchange rate of 3,350 Chinese dollars to one American dollar. The previous rate had been 2,020 Chinese dollars to one American dollar.

Help For Byrnes

By Mark Sullivan

Vandenberg, Connally Add Stregth

DEMOCRATIC Senator Connally and Republican Senator Vandenberg have gone to the Peace Conference at Paris, there to join Secretary of State Byrnes, at Mr. Byrnes' request.

Sullivan

These three Americans — a Texan, a South Carolinian, and a Michigander—are our team in a titanic battle of ideas. Their personalities are important. For any conflict between opposing ideas or interests becomes to some degree a conflict of men. Such conflicts do not take place in a cold intellectual vacuum; they take place in an atmosphere of strife, the present one especially tense. To a considerable degree the outcome is determined by the force of one man as against the force of another, the momentum of one against another's power of resistance

When Mr. Byrnes became Secretary of State and took up our diplomatic relations with Russia, he undoubtedly thought of himself as merely representing his country in negotiaions with another. At that time the war was still on, and the Russians, as allies, while sometimes unfathomable, and sometimes causing President Roosevelt to wonder whether they were rude or merely had ways different from ours, behaved well enough.

For ordinary negotiations by one country with another, Mr. Byrnes was signally equipped, by temperament and by experience. About him Washington judgment was unanimous and definite. Everwhere he was described as outstanding for skill in argument, and especially—this is the point that particularly marked Byrnes—skilled in bringing an argument to a conclusion, with both sides reasonably well satisfied. He entered conferences with utter freedom from the combativeness, bringing always the atmosphere of compromise, that is, not in a sense of yielding, but rather in patient and good-humored discussion to find satisfactory middle - grounds. He practiced what had been said by another leader in many a State debate, Borah, "Never say a word personally offensive to your opponent. You may have him on your side in the next fight."

BUT IT WAS no ordinary negotiation of one nation with another that Byrnes was now engaged in. He found himself protagonist of one side of the whole spiritual and intellectual world, in one of those titanic conflicts of ideas, of opposed conceptions of society, that come along once in so often as the centuries pass. And he was dealing not with diplomats of the traditional type, but with hard men, implacable in their purposes and ruthless in their methods. If conferences were prize fights, Molotov and Vishinsky would have frequent occasion to hear the referee call attention to the Marquis of Queensbury rules.

When the controversy reached that stage, there were some who wondered whether Byrnes was adapted to it. When it is a man's temperament and pride to bring argument to self-respecting conclusion, when all his life he has been praised for that, a new condition, in which last-ditch firmness is the thing called for, may be a personal crisis. Mr. Byrnes rose to it, grasped the scope of the struggle to which fate had called him, grasped that the differences were irreconciliable, and was not dismayed by its methods. If he did not give as good as he got, for he is not that kind of man, neither did he succumb or give way.

Neverthless we were glad that Byrnes had the British Bevin by his side. Bevin could bellow Molotov down. If Molotov would call a spade a spade, Bevin would call it a steam shovel. On one occasion it was not Bevin who left the room, it was Molotov. And we were a little dismayed when illness took Bevin away and made Attlee for a time the British spokesman. Attlee had been described, in a wisecrack attributed to Churchill, as a sheep in sheep's clothing, and his gentle bleat timorously put as an intimation that the Russians were trying to dominate the world, seemed inadequate.

VANDENBERG and Connally will help greatly. For what he is now called to, Vandenberg is pure gold. He has scholarship that enables him to understand what is at stake, in all its ramifications, and conviction that makes firmness a moral compulsion. When he first came to the Senate, Vandenberg seemed a little over-literary. He was given to alliteration, and sometimes one felt he was less intent upon exact statement of complex situations than upon search for another word beginning with the letter "B." Vandenberg's growth in stature is a common Washington comment. He is as entitled to be called a statesman as anyone in the contemporary world.

In a way called for by the conditions of the present controversy, Connally is a rock. No Molotov or Vishinsky can bully that veteran of many a Senate wrangle and many a battle in Texas politics. If he does not always bother to memorize the words as carefully as Vandenberg, he knows the tune thoroughly and can sing it lustily. A fine, brave, loyal fellow, he will be strength and cheer to Byrnes.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Danny Kaye Develops A Knockout Wallop In Epic of Milkman

THE ENTHUSIASM of that most sagacious of showmen, Samuel Goldwyn, and his promotional aides over "The Kid From Brooklyn," starring Danny Kaye, was, and is, completely justified.

Past and present tenses are definitely called for in this instance.

Danny Kaye

Washington, for some reason, is pretty far down on "The Kid's" list of playing dates. Heretofore, tales of the way he has bowled them over in other cities have been merely second and third-hand gossip such as usually indicate a pinch of salt.

Yesterday, the hilarious business was previewed and, for once, the advance notices improved their standing.

The picture is pointed for RKO-Keith's in a week or two and that will be time enough for a detailed review. However, there is no harm that I can see in observing that in "The Kid From Brooklyn," Master Kaye establishes himself as a screen comedian who can sustain a characterization handsomely, as well as decorate it with the fantastically comic aberrations for which, up to now, he has been principally noted in the films.

To a greater degree than in either "Up in Arms" or "Wonder Man," Kaye, as the chicken-hearted milkman who becomes middleweight boxing champion, finds himself involved in a "book" play of situation, incident and direct story line. He hews straight to that line, with only an occasional excursion into his peculiarly individualized type of song and accompanying physical grotesquery.

By this performance, he takes immediate rank as a resourceful legitimate comedian, as against the less stable rating of eccentric clown.

One suspects that Danny may may have been most surprised of all that "The Kid From Brooklyn" should have turned out to be the funniest picture he has ever made.

One suspects also that this week's crop of new pictures in the downtown, first-run area may not be quite so ample as last week's. After tomorrow's opening of "Portrait of Maria" and "It Happened at the Inn," the Little's double bill of first-runs, it could be that only "Boys' Ranch," at the Capitol, and the revival of Stella Dallas," at the Metropolitan, will remain to lend Thursday a touch of freshness.

With the passing of "Night and Day," the Earle will be bringing in "The Big Sleep," costarring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall for the first time since their memorable "To Have and Have Not." How long that one will run remains to be seen, but it had better not be too long. With such as Jack Carson and Dennis Morgan, in "Two Guys From Milwaukee;" Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer and James Flavin, in "Cloak and Dagger;" Paul Henreid and Eleanor Parker, in "Of Human Bodnage;" Ida Lupino, Robert Alda, and Andreas King, in "The Man I Love;" Joan Crawford and John Garfield, in "Humoresque;" Errol Flynn and Eleanor Parker, in "Neever Say Goodbye," and John Garfield and Geraldine Fitzgerald, in "Nobody Lives Forever," backed up at the Earle, the pressure is getting fairly heavy.

In Lap of the Gods

Maybe Actress-Playwrgiht Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin, her director-playwright husband, will become members of the Playwrights' Co., and then again maybe they won't.

What this gifted pair has in mind at the moment is the joint production for the new season of "How I Wonder," a new comedy by Donald Ogden Stewart. Not represented on the Broadway stage since his "Rebound" in 1930, Mr. Stewart has done himself a play "about the world today as observed by a professor of astronomy in an American university." It was written in Cambridge, Mass., while Mr. Stewart was on a year's leave from Hollywood.

"How I Wonder" will go into rehearsal about January 1 and will tour for three weeks before opening in New York.

Furthermore, Mr. Kanin, whose "Born Yesterday" is a current Broadway smash, and Miss Gordon, whose "Over 21" was a 1943-44 hit, both are writing new plays. Then there is Miss Gordon's autobiographical comedy, "Miss Jones," coming back to the boards in November, with Fredric March and his wife, Florence Eldridge, starred.

As for joining the Playwrights' Co., into which they were recently invited by Maxwell Anderson, Elmer Rice and Robert E. Sherwood, they feel that they can make no decision until completion of their own new plays and these other current commitments.

Dots and Dashes

"Claudia," at the Olney; "Love from a Stranger," at the Crossroads, and the musicalized version of "The Drunkard," at the Jarvis Repertory Theater, swing into their second weeks tonight . . . The holdover contagion has spread to the Pix Theater, where "Playboy" and "The Foolish Virgin" will continue through Thursday . . . Like father, like son: Hal Hunter, playing Delmonico's, is the son of Jack Powell, "your drummer boy," who recently played a month at Herb Sachs' Club Duet before it changed ownership and its name . . . Replicas of the jewels worn by Vivien Leigh, as the Egyptian queen in "Caesar and Cleopatra," are on public display for the first time at the Swope Jewelry Co. . . . Worth seeing, too, from the glimpse I got a few weeks back . . . "The Dear Departed," by Stanley Houghton, will be presented by the Masquers of Roosevelt Center in the Court Theater, 13th and Upshur sts., tonight at 8, with Chekhov's "The Boor" repeated by popular demand . . . In case of rain, the program will be presented indoors . . .

And-That-Reminds-Me Note

Rain or no rain, it's no trick at all being a "drip" these days, is it?

HEDDA HOPPER

That Phonetic Pooch!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 19.—In our town anything can happen—and does. But it took Jerry, the talking dog, to give me the jitters.

Joan Crawford

His owner, Riley Bryan, kin to Grace Moore, tells me Jerry understands every word, but speaks about 10. "Hubba, hubba!" when he sees a pretty girl; "Run, run, run!" when he sees a cop; also "Mama" and "No." He hasn't been here long enough to say "Yes." I asked how he was trained. Said Riley: "I first learned he understood everything when a friend left the door open. I yelled to my friend to shut it. Jerry promptly did it." If you ask the dog to comb your hair, he does it with his paw. Jerry appeared on "Meet the People" and is up for another picture, but its owner tells me it's about like the farmer who found a cow standing on its head singing "The Star Spangled Banner." The neighbors urged him to rush it to Hollywood. He did. The cow stood on her head, sang for a producer, who muttered, "Yes, she's good, but what I need is a bull."

Something Missing

Joan Crawford hasn't signed that long term contract with Warners. Wonders why "Humoresque"—and she—weren't mentioned in all that publicity sent out for their 20th anniversary. . . . Warners were offered Al Jolson's story three years yers ago. Turned it down. . . . With all Laurence Olivier's success in "Old Vic," he left New York with just $17 in his jeans. Both he and Vivien Leigh did a couple of radio shows to pay for some new clothes. . . . Kent Smith and Jimmy Stewart played together at Cape Cod not many years ago. Now they'll be together again in "Magic City." . . . Van Johnson ordered to wear chin whiskers in "Romance of Rosy Ridge." Wonder if they'll come out red. . . . Natalie Schafer trying to buy a hunk of the Nunnally Johnson play, "Park Avenue." . . . John Emory talked into playing the fading, alcoholic matinee idol in "Merton of the Movies." . . . Billy Halop, a Dead-Ender, wants to be called William. He's resuming his career in "Gas House Kids" for PCR. . . . Judy Garland's former vaudeville partner, Clark Williams, opens here next month in the musical, "Ready or Not." . . . Art Linkletter, subbing for Kay Kyser, is following in the old professor's footsteps. He became a father; and now enters the hospital to have the same kind of operation Kay had.

New Outlook

Una Merkel, since her illness, has found a new set of values. Little things like bickering and back fighting can be completely ignored. She'd like to remain here for more pictures, but if they don't come along, she'll go east for "Return of the Hero." . . . Dorothy Phillips, star of the silents, returns after a 15-year lapse with Humphrey Bogart in "Dead Reckoning." . . . Linda Darnell's 14-year-old sister, Monte, is following her sister's footsteps, only she's riding horse in Dick Ryan's western show . . . Tom d'Andrea's brother, Bob, a singer with Jan Savitt's band. . . . Arlene Francis goes east for one week with Bert Lahr in burlesque at the Greenwich Playhouse . . . Eddie Dowling's son, Jack, a China war correspondent . . . Allen Campbell remains in London to work for J. Arthur Rank. . . . The mail girls at Universal took their favorite actor, Dan Duryea, to Venice for a party. Result: Dan got a fractured knee on the roller coaster. . . . Margaret O'Brien had a wonderful time taking a movie of her dog, Laddie. She's also got a dance sequence with Gene Kelly. That will be something to show her friends. . . . Metro is now playing down the body and boasting about Marie McDonald's singing. 'Tis said Marie sang with Tommy Dorsey's orchestra six years ago and got billed over Frank Sinatra.

Week's Steel Rate Dips to 89.7%

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—The American Iron and Steel Institute today placed steel operations for the current week at 89.7 per cent of capacity, equivalent to 1,580,900 net tons, a decline from the 90.3 per cent of capacity operations last week.

The current rate represented a slight increase from the 89.3 level of a month ago and a sharp rise from the 69.9 per cent of capacity a year ago.

The institute said the slight decrease under last week was "a normal fluctuation" and had no particular significance.

Du Pont Dividend Voted

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 19 (AP).—Director of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. today voted an interim divided of $1.75 a share on common stock, payable September 14 to holders of record August 26. A similar payment was made in June while in March $1.25 a share was paid.

LEONARD LYONS

On Being a Senator

(Leonard Lyons is in Europe. Today's guest columnist is Glen H. Taylor, United States Senator from Idaho.)

New York, Aug. 19.—Leonard Lyons asked me for this guest column at the worst possible time To write a gossip column you have to be up and about among lively company. But I have been stuck in Washington for almost two years now and my fund of gossip, anecodotes and news items is at its very lowest ebb. 'I will be leaving for a summer tour of Idaho soon and after a few weeks out there I will have enough information to fill several columns. I don't know why, but talk is much more interesting in Pocatello than it is in Washington.

Sen. Glen H. Taylor

For one thing, Washington is a company town. Everybody works for the same employer, everybody has the same interests and daily experiences. I could even labor the point and say that they all get paid in the employer's own scrip. The same stories go around and around, and they're always about very important people. In the Capitol you can't walk into a diversified group of sheepherders, miners, storekeepers, farmers and traveling actors, all of whom bring a wide repertory of tall stories from their own worlds.

I get more new ideas from my mail than from any other single source. I particularly enjoy hearing from the people at home because they have much more ability to see things in a broad national light than do the denizens of the Capitol corridors. In recent discussions of the OPA, for example, I found that my constituents were quite naturally anxious to have their own businesses excepted if exceptions were to be handed out, but were entirely agreeable to a strict national policy of price control if we could get that through. They were willing to compromise their own personal interest in favor of the general interest because they know that their own personal interest depends upon the general interest.

But I never did have any success in convicing lobbyists. You just don't get anywhere arguing with the executive secretaries of trade associations. As a matter of fact they regard any effort to change their minds as an underhanded attempt to deprive them of a livelihood. I wish that when business leaders have problems which require our attention, they would come down here in person and talk them over with us, rather than entrust them to these habitues of the Senate reception room. The pressure boys thrive on conflict, rather than on solutions. They're no more interested in ending dispute than umbrella makers are in abolishing rain.

Lobbyists usually depict farmers and labor as being in conflict with each other. I know a lot of Congressmen who have been so convinced by them that when they go home they give one type of speech to the farmers and another very different type of speech to wage earners in the city. I have never found that necessary. Farmers cannot be prosperous unless industrial workers are prosperous and vice versa. Everybody in the country learned that back in 1929.

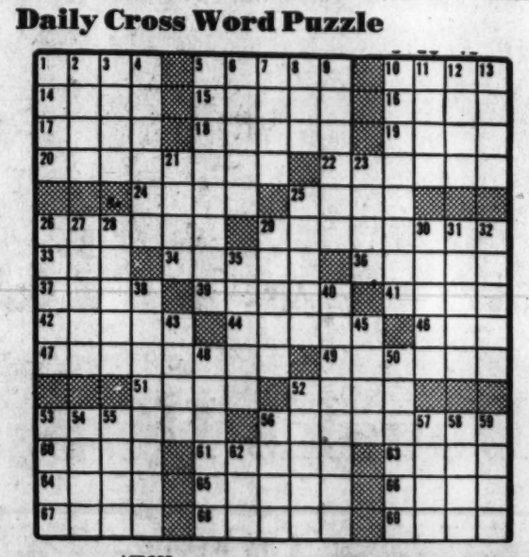
I wish that people at home could get a direct picture of what we're doing in Washington. One way to accomplish this would be to broadcast all sessions of Congress.

I am pretty sure that it would pay its way in better legislation. It would certainly raise the level of congressional debate overnight, and it would be more effective than cloture in abolishing the filibuster and in eliminating long harangues over parliamentary points.

Another suggestion which I made in my verdant ignorance was that Congress, at the end of every session, should publish the voting records of its members. My resolution (S. 295) called for a little booklet, no longer than any of the thousands of committee reports published each year, which would give a tabulation of the votes of every Senator, together with a brief description of each of the measures voted upon. A brochure of that sort should be in the hands of every voter in the country, so that he could find out, easily and quickly, exactly who his Congressman or Senator has been representing.

What too few people realize is that the time is past when politics can be the exclusive game of ward-heelers and clubhouse hangers-on. Citizens today are fully aware that their job does not start and stop on election day; they know that they must follow through during the year. They know that today's Senate bill is tomorrow's grocery bill, and that it's their job to keep informed and to keep informing the people who represent them.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Earthen ware
5 European capital
10 Eager
14 False notion
15 Excess of calendar over lunar month
16 Cavern
17 Lethargy
18 Subsequently
19 A silent one
20 Science of virtue
22 Patterns
24 Different
28 Sudden spell of weather
26 Against
29 Having fingers
33 A malt beverage
34 Measured
36 Whey of milk
37 Flocks of birds
39 Collected
41 Finished
42 Precious stones
44 Broader
46 Chess pieces
47 Recalcitrant
49 Hoax
51 Indites
53 Halt
53 Clutches
56 One whose occupation is idleness
60 Opulent
61 Unbecoming
63 Gloomy
64 Reverberation
65 Silly persons
66 A volcano
67 Gardener's headache
68 Scented
69 Trade

DOWN
1 Size of type
2 Scant
3 Large volume
4 Lists of candidates
5 Long outer garments
6 Speedily
7 Rodents
8 Sherbet
9 Cord
10 Approved
11 Festive
12 Elliptical
13 Jewels
21 Baking powder ingredient
23 Platform
25 Took the part of
26 Steam
27 Wed secretly
28 Fortification
29 Charge with a debt
30 Smell
31 Musical instrument adjuster
32 Rectify
35 Unincorporated cities
38 Exceedingly careless
40 Retracted
43 Pace
45 Branches
48 Flax
50 Required
52 A failing in duty
53 Waxed
54 A cereal
55 Pain
56 Fixed charges
57 Missive
58 Large edible fish
59 Epochal
62 Advocate of the newest

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

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Phone Backlog Tops 1,850,000

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—Although the Bell System companies are installing telephones at the rate of 250,000 a month and for the first seven months of 1946 showed a net gain of 1,731,243 telephones in service, unfilled orders as of August 1 still totaled in excess of 1,850,000, it was announced today.

About 75 per cent of the orders on hand VJ-Day have been filled. Two thirds of the orders remaining on hand represent applications filed since the first of the year, the company reported.

Shortages of central office equipment and cable—not telephone instruments—are responsible for the backlog of held orders, the company said. Instruments for about 1,770,000 held orders are on hand and will be installed as outside wire and cable become available.

Oil Firm Votes Extra

Louisville, Aug. 19 (AP).—Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky today declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents and an exart of 15 cents on common stock, payable September 14 to stock of record August 31. The company paid a 25-cent quarterly dividend plus 25 cents extra on June 15.

Visible Grain Supply

Chicago, Aug. 19 (AP).—Visible supply of wheat increased 393,000 bushels to 70,979,000 bushels this week, the Chicago Board of Trade reported today. Corn decreased 356,000 to 11,580,000 bushels, oats increased 2,763,000 to 11,537,000, rye increased 124,000 to 367,000 and barley increased 2,055,000 to 6,678,000.

M. K. T. Plan Revealed

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—R. J. Morfa, chairman of the board of the Missouri, Kansas, Texas Railroad Co., said at a press conference today that the company would go before the Interstate Commerce Commission shortly with a plan for clearing up the interest arrears on its adjustment income bonds.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Life With Father," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 11:30 a. m., 5 and 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Claudia," Tuesday, at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Love From a Stranger," at 8:40 p. m.

Jarvis Repertory—"The Drunkard," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Night and Day," at 10 a. m., 12:15, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Caesar and Cleopatra," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Canyon Passage," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Cluny Brown," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Jungle Princess," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Easy to Wed," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Johnny in the Clouds," at 11:25 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Foolish Virgin," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:35 and 10:05 p. m. "Playboy," at 3:25, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Night and Day," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Amateur Gentleman," at 2:05, 5:15 and 8:20 p. m. "Vacation From Marriage," at 3:30, 6:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Tall in the Saddle," at 8:15 and 11 p. m. Cartoons, at 7:45 and 10 p. m.

Thief Helps Victim To Identify Him

Boston, Aug. 19 (INS).—A young woman cashier, viewing a suspect in Boston's police lineup today, said she couldn't be sure this was the man who robbed her.

Then the suspect clarified matters.

"I recognize her! — she's the girl," he blurted.

Only 1 Badly Hurt in 2-Day Traffic Toll

Only one person was hospitalized here in the last 48 hours as a result of injuries from traffic accidents, police reported yesterday, although 43 persons were arrested for speeding.

Twenty of the 43 were caught driving at more than 40 miles an hour, police said. If convicted these 20 face suspension of licenses. Precinct No. 12 accounted for 13 of those arrested.

Twelve children riding in a school station wagon narrowly escaped serious injury when the wagon collided with an automobile at 10th and D sts. nw. The station wagon, owned by the Congressional School of Arlington, overturned after striking the car driven by Mrs. Lillian V. Crawford, 35, of 302 Quackenbos st. nw. She was charged with failing to yield the right of way.

Girl of 5 Injured

The only chold who needed treatment was Miss Nickey Brown, 5, of 3416 10th pl. se. She received scratches on her forehead.

The one person hospitalized was Mrs. Ella Smith, 49, of 3849 Foote st. ne. She suffered contusions to the cheek and leg and was reported in good condition at Casualty Hospital. The accident occurred early Sunday.

Two pedestrians were injured in other accidents.

Mrs. Locatha Shannon, 59, 6450 Tuscarus rd., Glen Echo, Md., was said by police to have stepped off a streetcar at Madison pl. nw., and to have been hit by an automobile as soon as she left the loading platform. She was given first aid at Emergency Hospital. She was charged with walking so as to create a hazard. The driver of the car, police said, was Mildred Maroney, 41, of 1255 New Hampshire ave. nw.

A 6-year-old child, Glenn L. Sacco of 607 Fourth st. nw., was struck as he walked across the street at 3d and M sts. nw. The driver of the car, said by the police to be Perry W. Howard, drove Glenn and his mother to Children's Hospital where he was treated for bruises.

Baby Thrown in Auto

Two passengers were injured in falls as the automobiles in which they were riding stopped suddenly. One of them was a 16-months-old baby, Stephen Donahue, who was riding in a car driven, police said, by his mother, Mrs. Thomas Donahue, jr., 27, of 5L Garden Way, Greenbelt, Md., who stopped suddenly to avoid striking a pedestrian. Stephen fell to the floor, where his cheek was cut by a wrench lying there. He was given first aid at Emergency Hospital.

A street-car passenger, Charles A. Knauc, 58, of 1841 Newton st. nw., suffered cuts and bruises around the head when the car stopped at 12th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. Knauff fell to the floor and struck his head on the operator's change box, police said. The operator was Belvin J. Howard, 24, of 1421 Columbia rd. nw., police said.

JANE ARDEN

I DIDN'T MIND WHEN HE SMACKED ME OUT—BUT WHEN HE JUMPED ON YOU THAT FILLED ME!
BUT ARDEN—YOU CAN'T GO AROUND SHAKING PEOPLE LIKE A DOG DOES A RAT—
IT WAS THE SAME IN THE RESTAURANT WHEN YOU COLLARED THAT HEAD-WAITER—
BUT I THOUGHT HE WAS GONNA TEAR YORE CHAIR OUT FM UNDER—I'VE HEARD OF THOSE—
I KNOW—BUT ITS JUST ONE SCENE AFTER ANOTHER!
I GUESS YORE RIGHT—I SHOULD'VE STAYED ON THE RANCH—
OH MY LACE—YOU'LL SOON LEARN—BUT—

DON WINSLOW

RED, I REPEAT . . . THE FIRST THING WE DO WILL BE TO LOOK UP SCRUB'S OWNER . . . UNDERSTAND?
YEAH, BUT WE DON'T LIKE IT, DO WE, SCRUB?
ROMA, TAKE GOOD CARE OF SHOZZA . . SHE'S BEEN VERY HELPFUL!
IT'LL BE A PLEASURE!
NOW TO FIND OUT WHO OWNS SCRUB . . ROMA, PLEASE CALL MIKE SPLENDOR AND TELL HIM WE'RE ON OUR WAY . . S'LONG!
AZURE

Sneezing Season Opening Spoiled By Rainfall

The District Medical Society, which is keeping a ragweed box score for hay fever sufferers this year, gave the results last night of the week-end battle of sufferers vs. the "sneeze" pollen.

This "box score," is a pollen count, conducted by a local physician from a vantage point atop the Weather Bureau. By means of a slide suspended between two metal discs, the physician gets a sampling of how much ragweed pollen there is per cubic yard of air.

On Saturday—two days after the official opening of the sneezing season—the count, though incomplete due to rainfall, was less than one grain per cubic yard of air. On Sunday the count was two grains per cubic yard of air.

The pollen count will probably continue to go up. When the count reaches five or six grains of ragweed pollen per cubic yard of air, the average sufferer will start sneezing, the District Medical Society warned.

Explorer on WINX

Lieut. Hassoldt Davis, explorer and writer, will be interviewed over Station WINX at 9:45 a. m. today on the Pat Griffith show.

Stanfill Urges Purge of Reds In U. S. Agencies

By the Associated Press

Senator Stanfill (R., Ky.), said yesterday that most of this nation's "top secrets" are available to Russia through the infiltration of Government departments by "Communist Party workers and Communist sympathizers."

Such a situation constitutes a "grave threat" to the nation, he told President Truman in a telegram urging that all present and future employes of the State Department be "screened" by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

There have been "officially authenticated" reports, he said, that Communist and Communist sympathizers hold important positions in that department and oher divisions of the Government. However, he did not name any specific examples in making the telegram public.

Price of Honesty

Davenport, Iowa.—Police reported that a 14-year-old boy and his 10-year-old sister found ten $10 bills while sorting a pile of newspapers. They returned them to the owners. The youngsters received a "reward" of four cents!

CONFER

From Page 1

treaty, including the preamble, should not begin until all the proposed amendments had been received by the committee, and until it had been decided when the former enemy nations and other countries interested would be heard.

Committees for the Italian, Finnish and Hungarian treatie salso met for deliberations today, but one after another they decided to await the secretariat's recommendations, promised for tomorrow, on how the viewpoints of the defeated countries involved would be heard.

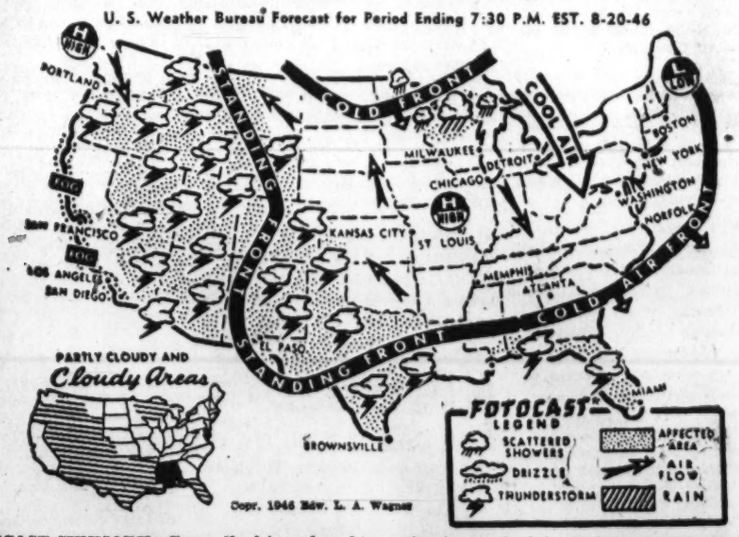
Albert H. Dondero

Funeral services for Albert H. Dondero, 67, president of A. H. Dondero, Inc., military clothing store at 1718 Pennsylvania ave. nw., who died Saturday at his Colvin Run, Va., home, will be held at 12 noon today at Gawler's funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

The Weather Forecast: Generally Fair

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast for Period Ending 7:30 P.M. EST. 8-20-46



FORECAST SUMMARY—Generally fair and cooler weather is promised the Nation, except for some scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers over the east Gulf States and Rocky Mountain region, in the western Lakes area of Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

Comfortably cool temperatures will prevail over most of the eastern half of the United States as far south as Georgia and westward into eastern Kansas. The New England States will have rising, but still mild temperatures.

From Florida westward into Texas and the Southwest readings will be in the middle 90s, also, northward over the eastern Rockies through Wyoming, the Dakotas and Montana.

The Northwestern States of Washington and Oregon will have cooler weather under the influence of air flowing inland from the Pacific.

Most of the country will be feeling the effects of cool, dry air circulating around the high pressure system that covers the Nation from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Coast.

Since the source of moisture that becomes rain and showers is air flowing from the South and Gulf, or from the oceans, and this type of air is now limited to the southernmost areas and Southeastern Gulf States there are no signs of any extensive precipitation. The opposite of this condition resulted in recent rains and heavy showers over much of the country, while warm moist air was dominant almost to the Canadian border. Air fronts on the map show how the pattern is now reversed. Cool air is north of both cold fronts, while the standing front reveals an indefinite or stationary condition.

PALESTINE

From Page 1

units 150 miles off the Palestine coast during the night.

Meanwhile, the parents of 18 youths sentenced to death by a military court last week for participating in the bombing of the Haifa Railway shops sent cables to Dr. Chaim Weizmann in Great Britain and Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver in the United States asking their intercession in an attempt to procure reprieves for the condemned men. The 18 youths allegedly belonged to the Stern gang, an illegal Jewish organization.

Cabinet-Level Discussion

London, Aug. 19 (AP).—Britain prepared today to tackle the Palestine problem at cabinet-level discussion in which, a uniformed official source said, the government probably would agree to certain conditions fixed by Zionists as essential for their participation in the projected Arab-Jewish Holy Land conference.

The source said the cabinet, resigned to resolving the Palestine issue alone, would meet Wednesday to discuss the thorny question in the light of President Truman's statement that the United States would not participate immediately in the Holy Land federalization proposals.

In Paris members of the Jewish Agency executive committee opened the third week of conferences on Palestine, discussing behind closed doors their recent exchange of views with British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

At Famagusta, the Cyprus refugee camp was swelled with an additional 784 illegal Jewish immigrants from Haifa.

British sources here took the view that the American attitude left Britain to work out the explosive problem alone through discussians with Jews and Arabs. Four Arab states already have agreed to meet with British negotiators.

A foreign office spokesman declared Britain would not object if any member-state sought to raise the Palestine issue in the United Nations General Assembly scheduled to meet in New York September 23.

The Jewish agency's terms, fixed as essential for Zionist participation in the Arab-Jewish conference, were first conveyed to Colonial Secretary George H. Hall last Thursday when he received Dr. Chaim Weizmann, the world agency president; Rabbi Stephen Wise and Dr. Nahum Goldman, United States members of the agency's executive. Later they were set out in a letter received by the colonial office Saturday.

The informant said the letter included:

1. A demand for the release of Jewish Agency leaders who have been held by the British since the country-wide June 23 comb-out for terrorists.

2. Three minimum amendments to the Anglo-American experts' plan which would make federalization acceptable as a basis for discussion—an enlarged Jewish zone, absolute autonomy in immigration and autonomy in certain other matters.

The British press lashed out at President Truman's refusal to commit the United States to active participation in the federalization proposal.

The conservative Daily Telegraph declared that Mr. Truman's attitude "will come as a severe shock and disappointment" to Britain, adding:

"If (America) intends to throw on this country the whole onus of doing anything whatever, then her only proper course was to have abstained from forms of intervention and advice which were bound to complicate a task already difficult enough before."

500 Going to Bolivia

Berlin, Aug. 19 (U.P.).—Some 500 Jewish refugees have been transported by the American military government to Belgium for shipment to Bolivia, Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, deputy American military governor, revealed today in his weekly report.

Who said GOOD blades have to be high priced?

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

TODAY and TOMORROW
as in the past quarter century
More People
Fly More Places
By Douglas

All over the world, the
DOUGLAS DC-4
and Douglas DC-3 are carrying
more than 90% of all passengers
flying the world's airlines

★ ★ ★

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY, INC., SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA

Rape-Slaying Suspect Enters Innocent Plea

Wareham, Mass., Aug. 19 (AP).—Pleading innocent to murder, Charles Russell Goodale, 25, was held today in the slaying of Ruth McGurk, 25-year-old dime store supervisor, who was raped and strangled on the first day of her vacation in the resort village of Onset.

Goodale

The body of the auburn-haired Cambridge girl was found afloat in a cranberry bog reservoir August 1.

Miss McGurk was last seen by two friends leaving Onset Casino with a man whom she called "Frankie."

Her body was found five days later.

Burch and Smith Receive Backing For Senate Seat

Richmond, Va., Aug. 19 (AP).—"Favorite sons" are getting indorsements for the late Senator Glass' senatorial seat as the Democratic convention, where a nominee will be chosen, draws near.

At Wytheville, Wythe County Democrats got together Saturday to choose delegates and alternates for the convention at Richmond September 5 and indorsed Senator Thomas G. Burch of Martinsville for the nomination. In their action, the Wythe Democrats joined other counties in the Fifth District backing the 72-year-old Burch for the post he now fills by appointment.

At the same time, Albemarle County Democrats voted to give at least temporary backing to any bid ceived by Representative Howard W. Smith for the seat. The resolution urged that the backing be given Smith as long as the Representative's name is before the nominating convention or until a majority of delegates in a caucus of the Albemarle delegation determines otherwise.

William A. Wright, State Conservation Commission chairman, announced the appointment today of C. O'Conor Goolrick for the unexpired term of the late United States Senator Carter Glass.

Two Women Killed In Virginia Crash

Blackstone, Va., Aug. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Rose Reed, 72, and Miss Millie Marable Reed, 27, of Route 1, Chase City, were killed instantly last night in a collision accident 2 miles east of Blackstone on Route 460.

Stat Troopers W. H. Andrews and J. C. Simpson investigated the accident.

Brother Hides Slaying Suspect And Finds Himself in Toils

A Maryland slaying suspect, seeking refuge with a brother who has been a fugitive since 1945, brought authorities in on both of them here yesterday.

Arrested in connection with the early Sunday slaying of Leonard Coates, 24, of Paris, Md., in a near-by Maryland tavern brawl, was 18-year-old Wilfred Mackall.

Taken with him when Maryland and District officers walked into a house at 6 Naylor ct. nw. was Mackall's 40-year-old brother, Allen, whom Calvert County Sheriff Kenneth Buckler said has been sought since 1945 on a grand larceny charge.

The brothers, Negroes, surrendered peacefully when Buckler, accompanied by Maryland State Trooper Champ Zembrun and Washington police, entered the house.

Allen Mackall, wanted in connection with the theft of $75 in auto parts, greeted the sheriff with:

"I guess you've come to take me home."

Coates, victim of the shooting at Gray's Tavern in Owings, Md., was shot in the leg and bled to death before he was hospitalized.

Police said Wilfred Mackall fled the tavern, boarded a bus and went to his brother's home here immediately after the shooting.

Va. Communists Name Senate Candidate

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Alice Burke of Richmond, has been nominated as the Communist Party candidate for the United States Senate in opposition to Senator Harry F. Byrd, in the November general election.

The nomination was made at a Communist Party State convention here yesterday on a platform calling for an immediate special session of Congress to pass emergency legislation to halt rising prices, stop lynchings and enact a 65-cent hourly minimum wage law.

"The thousands of laborers, farmers, Negroes and other citizens who desire progressive legislation want more than a choice between tweedledeedee and tweedledeedum in November," Mrs. Burke said in accepting the nomination.

U. S. Airlines Held Needing Landing Rights

By the United Press

United States Airlines have been authorized to fly approximately 200,000 miles of international air routes radiating from 21 United States cities to every area of the world, a survey showed yesterday.

Thirteen airlines hold franchises for these routes, extending into some 60 foreign countries and colonial areas.

Now it is up to the State Department to make operation of all these routes possible by negotiating landing rights agreements. This already has been done with most European and Middle East countries. The toughest jobs lie ahead in Asia and South America.

The Civil Aeronautics Board completed the route pattern proposed in 1944 when it awarded Pan American Airways two routes to South Africa.

It previously had granted permits for routes across the north Atlantic, Pacific and to Latin America.

From New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago and Detroit, three airlines—Pan American, American Overseas and Trans-World—now fly the Atlantic.

But American Overseas is stopped at Berlin and Stockholm because there is no agreement with Russia. The same factor prevents Pan American from flying through the Balkans. And both Pan American and TWA are unable to start service to India because there is no agreement.

American Airlines, Braniff Airways, Chicago and Southern Air Lines, Eastern Air Lines, National Airlines and Western Air Lines have been awarded Latin American routes in competition with Pan American, which has obtained additional grants there.

In the same proceeding, CAB granted Colonial Airlines a route from Washington and New York to Bermuda.

U. S. Cities affected by the new Latin routes are El Paso, San Antonio, Fort Worth-Dallas, Houston, Laredo, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, New Orleans, Miami, Tampa, Washington, New York, Los Angeles and San Diego.

But none of the services, except Pan American's prewar ones, can be conducted until agreements are reached with the Latin American countries.

Bomb Tests Prove War Impossible, Says Sen. Hatch

By the Associated Press

Senator Hatch (D., N. M.) said yesterday the Bikini atomic bomb tests have proved that "wars are no longer possible."

The New Mexico Senator returned yesterday from Bikini atoll. He is chairman of President Truman's special committee for evaluation of the atomic bomb.

Hatch said he will report personally to the President upon Mr. Truman's return from his New England cruise.

"Man is scientifically advanced to the point where war is no longer possible," the Senator said in an interview. "There must be nothing short of the abolition of war."

Scientific developments have come so rapidly in so many military fields that even control of the atomic bomb alone will not save mankind fro mdestruction, Hatch added.

He praised the teamwork of the various branches of the armed forces in carrying out the Bikini tests.

U. S. Plans September Parley In Move to Return Coal Mines

By the Associated Press

The Government invited John L. Lewis and the Nation's soft coal operators yesterday to get together September 10 for negotiation of a contract that would let the Government turn back the seized mines.

Admiral Be nMoreell, Federal Coal Mines Administrator, sent letters to the United Mine Workers chief and to Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the mine operators' negotiating committee, asking them to meet with him here "with a view to negotiating a contract."

He said that would be a necessary preliminary to release of the working which have been under Government seizure since May 22. The Government took over when Lewis and the operators failed to work out a new contract after a 59-day strike. Since that time the miners have been digging coal under an agreement with Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug which incorporates a large part of the demands over which the UMW and the operators disagreed.

There have been some indications that Lewis would want more than the Government has given him, in a new contract with the owners of the mines. Lewis, in Chicago for the AFL Executive Council meeting, said he had "no comment at this time."

Moreell invited Van Horn and Lewis to bring along other members of their committees, and said he would sit in with the negotiators if both sides wanted him to do so.

The coal mines administrator, in identical letters to Lewis and Van Horn, said both he and Secretary Krug favor the return of the mines to their owners "at the earliest practicable date." He added, however, that such action would require an assurance of uninterrupted production, and that this could be achieved only through a contract between the operators and the United Mine Workers.

ENJOY LIFE!

Drinks have more life with

PIN-POINT CARBONATION

Here's the difference between Canada Dry Water and ordinary club sodas . . . carbonated tap waters:

- Pin-Point Carbonation—longer lasting liveliness.
- Exclusive Formula points up the flavor of any drink.
- Special Processing—water is multi-filtered and specially treated to assure purity, balance and clarity.
- Superior Quality in every bottle, the world over.

Big Bottle 15¢ Plus deposit

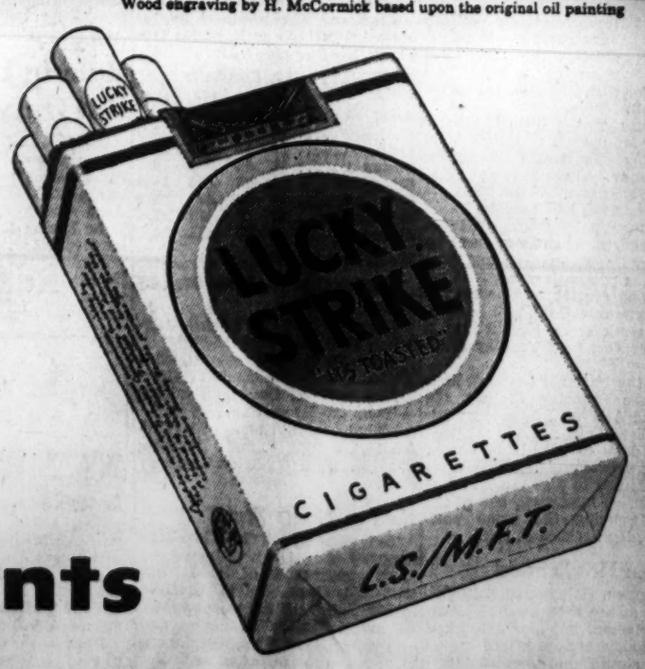
CANADA DRY WATER

L.S./M.F.T.

Wood engraving by H. McCormick based upon the original oil painting

LUCKY STRIKE Means Fine Tobacco

. . . and in a Cigarette it's the Tobacco that counts



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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

THE FINELY MANICURED HAND of John Kingsbury Espey, erstwhile sports writer, public relations counsel and onetime business manager of the Redskins, is easily discernible in the little tableau staged at the White House the other day. That was the day when Commissioner Jim Crowley of the All-America Football Conference and Miami team owner, Harvey Hester, were photographed presenting a season pass to President Truman.

POVICH

The All-America Conference is getting hep quickly to the publicity value of White House pictures with the President. In fact, the All-America has scored with something like record speed. The league hasn't played a game yet, but there they were, Crowley and Hester, using the old dodge of the presidential pass presentation in a gold case to call attention to the fact that there is an All-America Conference.

The profile of Espey was nowhere to be seen but in absentia he was on the ball. Certainly it was no coincidence that of all the club owners in the conference, the one who made it to the White House was Mr. Hester. At it happens, he is Espey's boss as of last month when Espey was appointed to the $10,000-a-year job as business manager of Hester's Miami team.

The White House used to be the exclusive beat of Clark Griffith among sports operators. Griffith's trek to 1600 Pennsylvania ave. for the presentation of gold passes to Presidents Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt was as infallible a harbinger of spring as the initial robin. It was all very fetching, the little ceremony of the President's acceptance of a season's pass to the Griffith Stadium games.

By the time Coolidge became President, however, Griffith opened his heart a bit and let the American League in on the business. Instead of confining the President's baseball pass to the Washington games, he chaperoned American League President Will Harridge to the White House and shared the importance of the occasion with Harridge who presented league passes to both the President and the First Lady.

For years the American League got away with it nicely as an exclusive gesture of friendship with the White House and then the idea dawned on National League President Ford Frick that the rival big league was geting away with a modified form of murder in public relations. So, behold, when Griffith and Harridge made their trek to the Whle House five years ago, Frick was also in the party, bearing National League passes.

ALL THIS TIME the National Football League wasn't even warming up on the sidelines while baseball was cashing in heavily on White House publicity. It didn't take George Preston Marshall long to catch on, though. Only about seven years ago. Then the Redskins horned in on the good thing. Suddenly, one day Marshall and National Football Commissioner Elmer Layden popped up at the White House for pictures with the President, gold passes in hand.

But the record for the course belongs to the new All-America Conference. As we were saying, that league scored before it even put its first game on the field. I don't know that it was Espey's bright thought to arrange last week's little pageant, but he is strongly suspected, because he rarely misses a publicity trick, and anyway the presence of Hester is some kind of a clincher.

Baseball's friendship with the White House, due chiefly to Griffith's attendance on a long line of Presidents has given dignity to the club owners' claims for baseball as the national pastime. Marshall prattles about football having supplanted baseball as the national sport but that sounds more than a bit extravagant, what with there being no record as yet of a President having attended a pro football game in contrast to his frequent attendance at the baseball yards.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE recognized the publicity value of the President's attendance at the opening of the season about a dozen years ago when it passed a special ruling permitting the Washington club to open the season a day in advance of other clubs to insure the President's presence at the inaugural. On off years when the Nats opened the season away from home, the season was not launched with the President attending.

Baseball has done such a smart job of enlisting presidential blessings that its boast of being the national pastime is accepted as true. The President is more frequently seen at the Nats' opening game than he is at the Army-Navy football game despite the fact that he is Commander in Chief.

It's significant that after Pearl Harbor when baseball's chances of operating were regarded as extremely dim that President Roosevelt gave the game the green light and expressed the wish that it continue as a needed medium of relaxation and recreation for warworkers. It's nice to have a friend in the White House, the pro football clubs are beginning to realize.

Last Excursion . . .

Westward-Bound Dodgers Think Reiser Clinches It

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Dodgers, those darlings of the Brooklyn faithful and leaders of the National Baseball League since April 22 except for a single day, head west tonight on their fourth, final and fateful invasion of 1946.

They've got only a two-game lead over the more favored St. Louis Cards, who can slash that even thinner in a brush with the Cincinnati Reds tonight, but Manager Leo Durocher says that all is well with the world in general, Brooklyn's pennant hopes in particular. Durocher said today he figured that Pete Reiser and the law of averages would carry the club through on the trip and "if we can come home after these 11 games with the same lead we will be all right."

Back in Condition

Reiser has been in and out of the Dodger lineup most of the season for a variety of reasons but no wapparently is in the best condition since his return from the service. He clouted a home run, double and single Sunday to prove Although Durocher figures that his fitness.

a healthy Reiser is perfect insurance against a protracted slump, he also is relying heavily on the law of averages.

"We have made three Western trips this year and we lost 19 games and won only 14 and you can't tell me that we are not a better ball club than that," he stormed in explanation.

"I hear that Cardinal Pitcher George Munger is due back from the Army tomorrow from service in Germany. Three weegs ago that would have disturbed me. But not now. He's too late to help."

Durocher pointed out that the 1941 Dodgers won the pennant on their final western fling and predicted his present outfit would repeat. The crucial series with the Cards calls for two games Sunday, one a week from tonight and a fourth contest next Tuesday afternoon.

With the National League's eastern clubs prancing through the west, the American League's western clubs will come east to see what can be done to derail the Boston Red Sox title express. The Sockers are scheduled to play the St. Louis Brown twice tomorrow, one of the struggles being the game postponed today because of rain.

Russian Heads Field

Groningen, Holland, Aug. 19 (U.P.).—Masters at the International Chess Tourney completed four adjourned games today and prepared to go into the sixth round tomorrow with Mikhail Botvinnik of Russia in the lead with all his five matches won.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	82	35	.701	....
New York	67	48	.583	14
Detroit	64	49	.566	16
WASHINGTON	57	60	.487	25
Cleveland	56	61	.479	26
Chicago	52	64	.448	29½
St. Louis	49	64	.434	31
Philadelphia	35	81	.302	46½

Yesterday's Results

Chicago at New York (rain).
St. Louis at Boston (rain).

Today's Games

Chicago at New York (night)—Smith (8-8) vs. Gumpert (8-1).
St. Louis at Boston (2)—Kramer (11-8) and Zoldak (7-9) vs. Dobson (11-6) and Bagby (4-4).
Detroit at Philadelphia (night)—Newhouser (21-5) vs. Knerr (3-13).
Cleveland at Washington (night)—Gassaway (1-0) or Reynolds (10-11) vs. Haefner (10-9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	70	43	.619	....
St. Louis	67	44	.604	2
Chicago	59	52	.532	10
Boston	55	54	.505	13
Cincinnati	51	61	.455	18½
New York	49	63	.437	20½
Philadelphia	47	62	.431	21
Pittsburgh	44	63	.411	23

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati at St. Louis (night).

Today's Games

Boston at St. Louis (night)—Nigeling (1-3) vs. Pollet (14-6).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night)—Hatten (7-9) vs. Strincevich (7-10).
New York at Cincinnati (night)—Koslo (12-13) vs. Gumbert (5-4).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2)—Raffensberger (6-11) and Donnelly (3-1) vs. Wyse (12-9) and Borowy (6-7).

Nats as Guest Stars

The wweekly Civitan luncheon tomorow will be highlighted by guest appearances of Bobo Newsom, Gil Coan, Calvin Griffith, Buddy Lewis, Sherry Robertson, Al Evans, Walter Masterson and Roger Wolff of the Washington Senators, the principal speaker being Arch McDonald, local sportscaster.

Ball Guild Veto Seen In Pirate Vote Today

By Ed Kiely

Pittsburgh, Aug. 19 (INS).—Eleventh-hour developments today led baseball observers to predict a defeat at the polls tomorrow for the fledgling American Baseball Guild which seeks to act as exclusive bargaining agent for members of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The election—ordered by the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board—will take place in Pittsburgh tomorrow between 9:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Thirty-one players are eligible to cast a ballot.

Observers based their prediction of defeat for the guild on:

1. Guild Director Robert Murphy's admittance that "certain players" suggested he seek a 10-day postponement of the impending balloting to allow the major league owners to act on recent players' policy committee recommendations.
2. The players' change of attitude since the team was sold to the McKinney - Crosby - Johnson - Galbreath syndicate.

Murphy Confident

Despite the current trend, Murphy expressed confidence in the outcome of the election He said:

"We may have a trump card or two to play before the voting begins."

He refused to divulge what was trump or how it would be played.

It was reliably reported that two or three of the guild's strongest advocates on the club had advised Murphy that it would be best to hold up the vote until after the club owners held a scheduled meeting Aug. 27 in Chicago.

At that time league magnates are expected to act on the policy committee's proposals for a so-called "new deal" for players. In addition, the owners already have requested Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler to sit with them while they attempt to iron out the important and revolutionary legislation.

Advocates Delay

One member of the Pittsburgh club told International News Service recently:

"Let's wait and see if the owners are really sincere about their expressed desire to help the players, or whether it is just another runaround. After they act in their joint session we will have a clear picture on how to vote."

C. M. Christler, regional PLRB director, announced that the election results will be made public shortly after the balloting ends.

Players Still Favor Guild, Murphy Says

Pittsburgh, Aug. 19 (AP).—On the eve of baseball's precedent-making bargaining election, Robert Murphy, director of the American Baseball Guild, said Pittsburgh Pirate players still favor the guild.

"The players definitely feel that if they don't vote for the guild, the player-management committee will mean nothing," the stocky Boston lawyer said. "The players feel the club owners will forget all about them if nothing is hanging over their heads."

Asked about reports that Pirate players had shunned a meeting with him in Chicago, Murphy replied, "We agreed not to hold the meeting a tthe last minute so as not to jeapordize the players' standing with the owners."

Murphy said he had telephoned Bing Crosby, one of the new Pirate owners, earlier today.

"I asked him whether he preferred an illegal company union such as the player-management organization or a legitimate union like the guild. I called him because he is an active labor man himself. He said he wasn't conversant enough with the Pirate setup now, but would be glad to make a statement at a later time."

Medwick Rejoins Dodgers in West

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP).—A study of X-ray prints today disclosed that Brooklyn Outfielder Joe Medwick suffered no fractures when hit behind the ear with a pitched ball in yesterday's game with Philadelphia.

"Medwick suffered a concussion but, fortunately, no fracture," Bob Finch, executive assistant to Dodger President Branch Rickey said.

Finch added that Medwick probably would remain in the hospital another 24 hours and likely would rejoin the club in the West later this week.

Racing Pays Off, But Only to State

Concord, N. H., Aug. 19 (U.P.).—The pari-mutuel handle at Rockingham Park race track last week was $5,210,911 with the State's share amounting to $293,307, the State Racing Commission announced today.

Total for the first six weeks was $30,089,714 of which the State received $1,715,225. There is one more week of racing.

Machine Tests Feller's Fireball

BOB FELLER will turn loose his speed tonight against (1) Joe Chronograph and (2) the Nats. Joe is the Army's speed-measuring machine which will be facing Feller for the first time.

At the end of his routine warm-up, and approximately five minutes before game time, Feller will take the mound at Griffith Stadium to pitch for what may be posterity. The Army timing gadget, developed by the Ordnance Department, will clock Feller's fast ball, sometimes acclaimed as the fastest in history.

Feller's speed will be measured by two box-like affairs, one placed at home plate and the other five feet in front of the plate. The speed with which it breaks two electric beams in the elapsed five feet will enable Ordnance Department officers to compute the time in which Feller throws the 60 feet 6 inches from the mound to home plate.

Feller has pitched into other speed-measuring machines, none of them recognized as efficient as the Ordnance Department's. Skepticism was rampant after other members of the Cleveland team registered greater speed than Feller in their throws.

TONIGHT, Feller will attempt only three pitches into the machine in deference to his role as starting pitcher against the Nats.

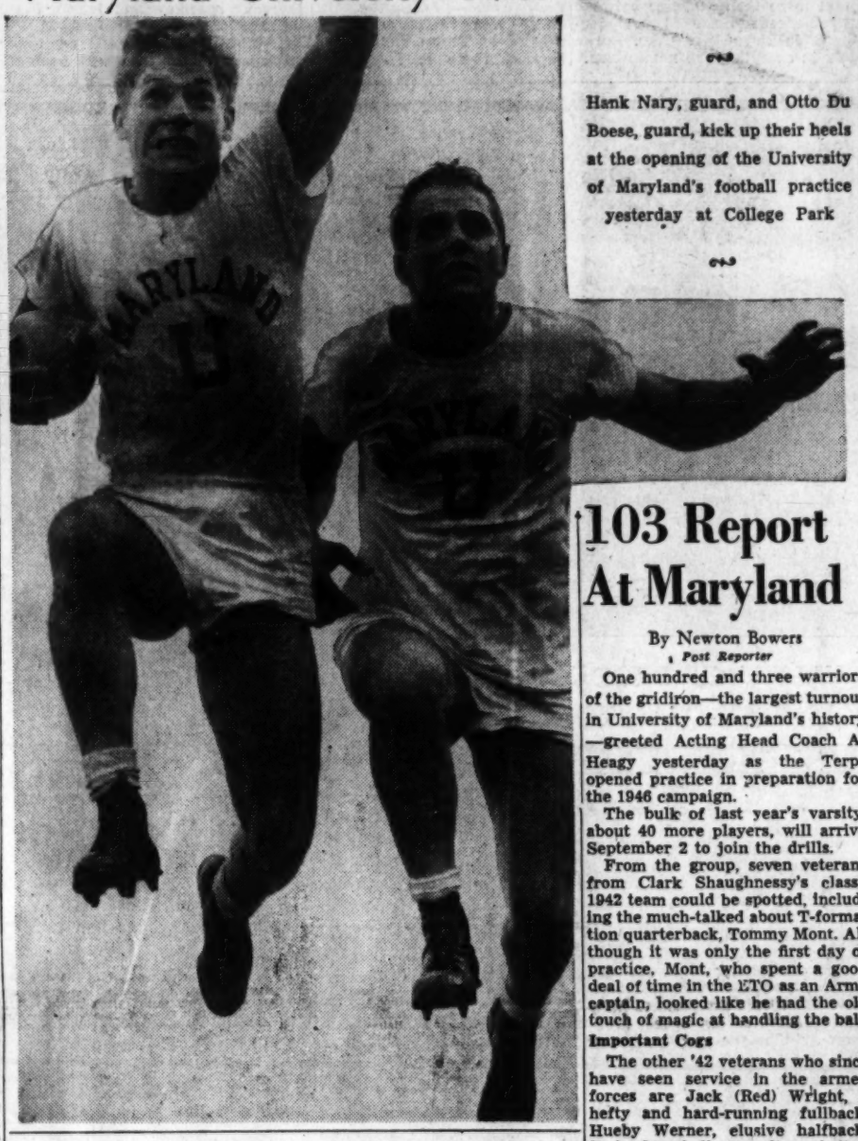
Little Mickey Haefner had drawn the rugged assignment of pitching against Feller tonight in the start of the two-game series that has suddenly become important, what with the Indians crowding the Nats for their fourth-place berth. A two-game sweep by the Indians would dislodge the Nats, who hold only a one-game margin.

The Nats are returning to Griffith Stadium with their grip on the first division loosened by five defeats in seven games with the Yankees and Athletics on their recent Eastern swing. The most displeasing item was the club's failure to hit. In two of the games they were held to five hits and in two others, six hits.

Previous Tests

West Point records show that Van Lingle Mungo of the Dodgers thdew a ball 113½ feet a second, with Vernon (Lefty) Gomez of the Yankees doing 111 feet. Walter Brown, also a Yank pitcher, couldn't surpass 100 feet per second on first try and withdrew. The earlier tests were held June 5, 1933.

Maryland University Stars at "Kickoff"



Hank Nary, guard, and Otto Du Boese, guard, kick up their heels at the opening of the University of Maryland's football practice yesterday at College Park

103 Report At Maryland

By Newton Bowers
Post Reporter

One hundred and three warriors of the gridiron—the largest turnout in University of Maryland's history—greeted Acting Head Coach Al Heagy yesterday as the Terps opened practice in preparation for the 1946 campaign.

The bulk of last year's varsity, about 40 more players, will arrive September 2 to join the drills.

From the group, seven veterans from Clark Shaughnessy's classy 1942 team could be spotted, including the much-talked about T-formation quarterback, Tommy Mont. Although it was only the first day of practice, Mont, who spent a good deal of time in the ETO as an Army captain, looked like he had the old touch of magic at handling the ball.

Important Cogs

The other '42 veterans who since have seen service in the armed forces are Jack (Red) Wright, a hefty and hard-running fullback; Hueby Werner, elusive halfback; Ends Marshall Brandt and Bob James, Center Eddie Chovanes and center-guard combination, Bill Byrd. All had varsity experience in 1942, and loom large in the plans of Shaughnessy this year.

With few exceptions, this practice session will be confined to newcomers and former GIs. Vic Turyn, starting quarterback, and Bill (Red Dog) Poling, star triple-threat halfback of last season, are participating in the workouts, however.

Mont, who shunned pro offers to take advantage of his last year of collegiate eligibility, told reporters yesterday he is "happy to be back," and considers it a "privilege to play under Shaughnessy" again. Shaughnessy, incidentally, is in Los Angeles with the Red Skins, but is expected to pull in to Colle egPark before September 2.

Some Go To B's.

Haegy announced yesterday that, because of the size of the squad—Maryland will field a "B" team this fall, and possibly still another eleven. The university is busy now attempting to map out a five-game schedule for the Bees, he said.

The coaching staff is watching with interest the progress of George Simler, a 195-pound, six-foot-2-inch end whose only Maryland experience was with the freshman squad in 1940. Since, as a major in air corps, Simler coached and played with the Lake Charles (La.) Air Station.

Terp officials are now considering a proposal for a home-to-home football series with the University of San Francisco.

Coach M. J. (Clipper) Smith, of the West Coast school, suggested that the first game be played at Kzar Stadium in December, 1947, with the visitors receiving a $20,000 guarantee.

Muir Signs With Pirates

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 19 (AP).—Joe Muir, southpaw pitcher of the Salisbury AA Central Shore Semi-Pro League, signed a contract today with the Pittsburgh Pirates for delivery next season.

Pesky's Bat Crowds Vernon; Hopp Ties for National Lead

Brave Gains Point To Catch Musial

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—Although appearing in only two games during the past week, Johnny Hopp of the Boston Braves moved into a tie with Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals for the individual batting leadership of the National League.

Hopp collected two hits in five trips to the plate in the span that included games of Sunday to increase his mark from .364 to .365, while Musial rapped out nine safeties in 29 tries to drop from .369 to .365.

Musial, who moved from third to first place a week ago by smashing 12 bingles in 18 appearances at the plate, retained his lead in runs scored, hits, doubles and triples.

The clouting Cardinal first sacker has belted 163 hits, 33 doubles, 13 triples and has tallied 86 runs.

Dixie Walker, veteran outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who relinquished the lead to Musial a week ago and dropped to third place, retained his position with a .359 average.

Johnny Mize, injured first baseman of the New York Giants, remained in the fourth spot with .339 and was trailed by Sid Gordon, New York, .307; Billy Herman, 3.06; Phil Cavarretta, Chicago, .301; Ed Stanky, Brooklyn, .300; Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, .299 and Tommy Holmes, Boston, .298.

Slaughter continues to pace the circuit in runs batted in with 89 as does Mize in homers, 22, and Peetr Reiser of Brooklyn in stolen bases, 26.

A three-way deadlock exists for pitching honors among Kirby Higbe, Brooklyn, Schoolboy Rowe, Philadelphia and Murray Dickson, St. Louis. Each hurler possesses a 11 won and four lost record.

Red Sox Outfielder Hitting Lusty .338

Chicago, Aug. 19 (AP).—Pace-Setter Mickey Vernon of Washington and runnerup Ted Williams of Boston, both losing ground, today were threatened by Johnny Pesky, Williams' Red Sox teammate, in the American League batting race.

Vernon slipped two points to .349 during the week, while Williams dropped five points to .339, only a single point ahead of Pesky, who climbed two to .338.

Hustling Pesky has 162 hits, tops for the league, in 479 trips to the plate, 75 more than the much-walked Williams and 38 more than Vernon.

Chicago's Luke Appling retained fourth place despite an eight-point skid to .320. Dom DiMaggio of Boston and Hank Edwards of Cleveland shared fifth with .317 each, while George ell of Detroit dropped 11 points to a seventh-spot .311.

Rounding out the top 10 hitters were Cleveland's Lou Boudreau and Barney McCosky of Philadelphia, the latter a newcomer, tied at .306, and Vein Stephens of St. Louis, .299.

Although he collected only seven hits in 26 appearances, Williams continued to lead in three specialized departments—home runs with 32; runs batted in with 106; and runs with 118.

George Case of Cleveland maintained the lead in stolen bases with 27, while Stan Spence, also of Washington, wrested sole possession of the two-bagger pace from Vernon with 39, and another Nat player, Johnny Lewis, moved into a tie with Edwards for triples at 11 apiece.

Best pitching percentage still was owned by Boston's Dave (Boo) Ferris with .840 on 21-4, while Bobby Feller of Cleveland boosted his bulging strikeout bag to 268.

Pro Gridders In Britain Ask Wage Boosts

MANCHESTER, Eng., Aug. 19 (U.P.).—With the opening of the season only 12 days away, the professional football players union voted today to submit demands for wage increases to the football league management committee. A player strike, such as was threatened last season, may result if the demands are turned down, it was indicated.

Delegates to the annual players union meeting approved the following proposed wage scales:

Full-time players—a minimum weekly wage of five pounds ($20.18) during the summer months and seven pounds during the playing season, with a maximum of 10 pounds during the summer and 12 pounds in the winter.

Part-time players—a minimum weekly wage of three pounds in the summer and five pounds during the playing season.

THE proposed scales had been worked out by the management committee of the players union prior to today's meeting.

A member of the executive committee said that if the demands are turned down, the players union must be certain of 100 per cent backing by members throughout the country before considering calling a strike. He said the players were justified in asking for more pay because of he increase in living costs and because the coming season will be the greatest in the history of Britain's football.

Under the new proposals, any club that refuses to pay a player the minimum would be prohibited from placing the player on the transfer list for a fee.

Mouser Fires 88 Round

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 19 (AP).—Home-State teen-agers stole the show in the first national caddie tournament here today, although the field of 88 represented 20 States and the Territory of Hawaii.

Tony Ondrus, a strapping 180-pound 15-year-old from Akron, Ohio, and Bob Hamrich, a langy 17-year-old from Cleveland, tied for medal honors in the qualifying round, each with 75.

Second place went to 16-year-old Tom Nieporte of North College Hill, a Cincinnati suburb, who put together a pair of 38's for a 76. The out-of-Staters didn't connect before third place, where Detroit's Norman Goeckel and Jorn Gavins of Whitefield, N. H., tallied 77s.

Stanley Mouser, Bethesda Chevy Chase High School student, representing the Washington area, shot an 88 over the par 72 course.

Champ Shoots Perfect Score

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 19 (AP).—Defending Champion Vic Reinders of Waukesha, Wis. broke 100 targets in a row today to hang up an unbeatable mark in defense of his title of Champion of State Champions in the forty-seventh Annual Grand American Handicap Trapshooting tournament.

Reinders, an English Professor who served as an instructor in the Air Forces Gunnery School at Laredo, Tex. during the war, bettered his 1945 mark by two targets in getting off to an early lead today. He represented Texas in last year's shoot. This year he is firing as the Wisconsin titlist.

In the women's race for champion of State Champions, Mrs. Isaac Andrews of Spartanburg, S. C. broke 86 of 100 to lead at the halfway mark.

Atlanta Pushes Stadium Project

ATLANTA, Aug. 19 (AP).—Atlanta's city council moved today to expedite construction of a metropolitan athletic stadium costing upwards of two million dollars.

The councilmen sent to their municipal buildings and athletic committee a proposal by Scott Candler, Dekalb County commissioner, to erect the stadium on a tract in the portion of Atlanta lying in Dekalb County.

The committee will meet Wednesday night to study all phases of the project. Dekalb County has agreed to finance the stadium by issuing revenue certificates if the city will agree not to construct a similar stadium for ten years.

The stadium would be a memorial to service personnel of all wars and would be known as Soldier's Field.

Harrison Fires Hot 65 Round In P. G. A.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 19 (AP).—Shaving seven strokes off par with a 65, E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., set the pace today with more than half the field having completed the first round of the 36-hole qualifying trials of the National Professional Golfers Association Championship.

Harrison combined unerring putting with the ability to come out of the rough after a few wild tee shots to jump into the lead among the early finishers.

He had seven one-putt greens, sinking shots from two to 50 feet. Two eagle three were bagged on 525- and 500-yard holes. He needed only 28 putts for the round with his 32-33 against the par 35-37—72 Portland Blue course.

Vic Ghezzi of Knoxville, Tenn., former PGA champion, held second place with a 33-36—69.

Defending Champion Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, and Denton, Tex., shot a 36-34—70, while British Open Titleholder, Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., scrambled to a 34-38—72.

Par proved to be a fairly easy victim as the country's ranking professionals started the battle for the championship of their organization, a tournament ranked second only to the U. S. Open in the point of top competition.

Among those grouped in the subpar bracket of 70 were Mike Pavella, Washington, Pa.; Al Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg.; George Schneiter, Salt Lake City; Eddie Hogan, Portland, Oreg.; Buck McKendrick, Portland, along with the crown defender, Nelson.

Only one of the District's four participants were among the early finishers. Bob Barnett of Congressional, shot a 37-36—73.

U. S. Net Doubles Held Up by Rain

Chestnut Hill, Mass., Aug. 19 (U.P.).—Opening rounds of the national doubles tennis championship tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club were postponed today because of rain.

A record field of 44 teams will be on hand tomorrow for the first competition after a five-year war enforced absence. Thirty-two American teams and 12 foreign teams will fight it out for the men's doubles title with top seeding going to Defending Champion William Talbert of Wilmington, Del., and Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla.

Seeded first in the women's doubles is the team of Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco.

Stars Gather for Europea Track

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 19 (AP).—Athletes from seven of the 21 participating countries have arrived to take part in the European track and field championships opening here Thursday. They are quartered in special barracks erected outside overcrowded Oslo to house the athletes during the four-day meet.

Those already here for the first renewal of the championships since 1938 include entries from Greece, Iceland, Czechoslovakia, France, Italy, Russia and Poland.

Meanwhile, officials announced that 291 men and 76 women have entered the various events. The Russians will be participating for the first time sipce 1923.

NORWAY is making every effort to entertain the visiting athletes to the best of her ability. Denmark has sent 3500 eggs to help feed them.

King Haakon will welcome them to Bislet Stadium Thursday, shortly before the meet gets under way at 4:30 p. m. (1:30 p. m. EST).

Sweden, sending the maximum number of entries, ranks as the premeet favorite to win the team title. The Swedes boast reliable successors to Gunder Haegg and Arne Anderson, their middle distance stars who were barred from amateur competition of few months ago, and at least eight potential first place winners.

Britain's Sydney Wobderson, now 31 years old, leads the parade of prewar veterans, but all teams are made up predominately of youngsters garbed in anonymity by the war.

Cunningham Tops Tennis Tourney

Philadelphia, Aug. 19 (AP).—Mary Cunningham, of El Paso, Texas, advanced to the second round of the 29th Annual National Girls Tennis Championships today by defeating Sally Nenner of Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-0 at the Philadelphia Crciket Club.

Miss Cunningham is seeded seventh in the field of 55 entrants who began title competition today.

Third-seeded Barbar Wilkins, New Rochelle, N. Y., twice National Junior Indoor Champion, won an easy 6-0, 6-0 victory over Katherine Chewning, Richmond, Va., in another first round match.

Joe Kuhel Injured Sox Use rosky

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—A pulled leg muscle in his right leg will keep Joe Kuhel, veteran first baseman, out of the Chicago White Sox lineup for a week or 10 days. Hal Trosky will replace Kuhel, who was injured rounding first on a single in the eleventh inning of yesterday's finale against the New York Yankees.

Around the Globe . . .

Max Bittorf, a "Kid" at 72

NEWSY bits around the globe taken from the day's reports by the wire services:

Just a kid—Max Bittorf, 72-year-old member of the Veterans Boxers Association, unkinked his legs at Wildwood, N. J., after completing his fourth annual bicycle trip from Philadelphia, a distance of 90-odd miles.

Back in the 1890s, Bittorf was one of Wildwood's best young boxers. Now he's a bookbinder at a Philadelphia library and father of nine girls, including three sets of twins.

In Berlin, Germany, newsprint rationing was relaxed sufficiently to enable sports newspapers, which ceased publication during the war, to resume on August 31.

THE IRISH—

Next Monday, Notre Dame will begin football practice. Coach Elmer Leahy expects approximately 70 candidates to report. Leahy, returning after two years in the Navy, will have five weeks to whip the Irish in shape for a nine-game season which opens Sept. 28 against Illinois at Champaign, Ill.

Who's this guy?—Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant (where have we heard of his before?) of Kentucky University had 65 candidates out for his first football practice yesterday at Lexington, Ky. (Bryant coached Maryland University last season.)

Horses—the "open for business sign goes back up at Thistle Down race track in Cleveland today following a dispute which forced cancellation of last week's racing.

Celebration — Huntington, W. Va., will hold its 75th anniversary celebration Sept. 7, and one of the crowning events will be an Ohio river regatta, sanctioned by the national outboard drivers association with 100 professional speedboat drivers competing.

Pat O'Neill Bats Mt. Pleasant to Win Over Amsterdam

Casting Has Its Day

DOROTHY VOGEL, 16-year-old Patterson, N. J., girl is shown after winning the National All-Accuracy Casting Championship at the Lincoln Memorial pool Sunday

By Jack Bell

THE National Capitol Casting Club made an ideal host at the Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool casting tournament last Sunday. Although no records were broken, the gallery was treated to a beautiful exhibition of casting, particularly during the Class A wet-fly accuracy event when pretty Joan Salvato, Paterson, N. J., cast a near-perfect score of 99. With a low-shifting breeze blowing across the targets she missed her last target.

Every eye in the crowd followed the motions of Joan and petite Dorothy Vogel, ⅜-oz. national plug casting champion, also of Paterson.

However the top feature of the day was humorist Ben Ault. Ben, after fishing off Solomons last Saturday and getting his feet badly swollen from sunburn, attended the tournament, where his good showmanship and humor was enjoyed by his casting friends and the gallery.

Jay Reed, Alexandria, casting like the champ he is, made a 96 in the Class A dry-fly event and won first place in the skish ⅝-oz. plug casting event. The Hagerstown (Md.) casting team, captained by Omar Harbaugh, won the first leg on the "Bill Garrison" silver trophy. The winner of two legs is to retain permanent possession of the cup, which was donated by the sons of the late Bill Garrison, well-known local angelr and conservationist.

OTHER winners and their scores in the individual events are:

Wet-Fly Class A, Joan Salvoto, 99; Archie Vogel, Paterson, N. J., 98; Dorothy Vogel, 91; Class B, Ben Ault, Washington, D. C., 76; H. P. Whipp, 72; Omar Harbaugh, Hagerstown, 60; Class C, Hap Nichols, Alexandria, Va., 83; Ray Heard, Hagerstown, Md., 59; Sam Thompson, Hagerstown, 54; Dry-Fly, Class A, Jay Reed, Alexandria, Va., 96; Dorothy Vogel, Patterson, N. J., 94; Class B, Omer Harbaugh, Hagerstown, 83; Class C, Hap Nichols, 94; Sam Thompson, Hagerstown, 93; ⅜-ounce Class A accuracy plug, Ed Wright, Charlerio, Pa., 95; Archie Vogel, Paterson, N. J., 92; Ben Dement, Washington, D. C., 91; Class B, Fred Gooch, Washington, 88; Anna McWright, Charlerio, Pa., 79; Ben Ault, 72; Class C, R. N. Bowers, Hagerstown, 90; Joan Salvato, 87; Robert Slick, Hagerstown, 76; ⅝-ounce accuracy plub, Class A, Lou Gramlick, Washington, D. C., 95; Dorothy Vogel, 95; Jay Reed, Alexandria, 94; Class B, V. M. Miller, Hagerstown, 93; Joan Salvato, 92; R. N. Bowers, Hagerstown, 90; Fred Gooch, Washington, D. C., 89; Class C, Hap Nichols, Alexandria, Va., 90; F. G. Minor, Charlerio, Pa., 86; Robert Slick, 82; Skish Class A, Jay Reed, 68; Omer Harbaugh, 64; Sam Thomason, 52; Class B, Dr. Bill Holton, Bethesda, Md., 60; Lou Gramlick, 51; Ed Wright, Charlerio, 42; Class C, V. M. Miller, Hagerstown, 45; Joan Salvato, 41; Dick Dement, Washington, D. C., 40.

The curtain fell on the final event at 6:30 p. m., and Hagerstown, Md., drove away with the bulk of the prizes, but it was the team from Paterson, N. J., that provided a fitting climax to the show. The big turnout to this event, has given courage to the National Casting Club, and they are going to make a strong bid for the next national (1947) tournament to be held at Lincoln Memorial Pool. The National this year is being heald at Indianapalis, Ind., August 28 through September 1.

Garden State

1—¾; $2300; maiden 2-year-olds.

Big Dun	118	Macedonia	120
Red Luck	120	Decoy	117
Helen Hogan	117	Going Airy	112
British Isle	120	Puff of Smoke	117
Yale	120	Buncorn	117
Pulsetic	117	Lookout Boss	120
Sleet Jane	117	Woe Singer	112
Frozen Custard	120	Tasaro Milkman	115

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Stray Winds	110	Carrighatar	113
Basket Shell	105	Balmand	118
Stone Front	117	Steen	110
Sea Jack	112	Spurtan Davil	112
Appointee	110	Boston Cap	115
Amperage	110	Foxshade	110
Miss Vilion	103	Fly Tackle	110
Thermopath	108	Chance Fair	113

3—¾; $5000; 2-year-old fillies.

Can't Catch Me	112	†Oberod	112
Overman	115	†Camargo	112
Our Louise	118	Rancer	112

†Christiana Stable entry.

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gilbosch	114	†Ringstown	104
Althea	115	High Boss	115
Burning Twig	110	Miss Lavender	104
Sgt. Abe	109	Signals Bloke	119
Silverthor	119	Artillerist	110
Pale Shadow	114	Cross Bayou	110
Open Palm	103	Toy Bomb	109
Overlin	104	Dutch Raider	117

5—¾; $3000; 3 and 4 years olds.

Galaxy	108	Joshua	108
Forevermine	114	Grand Player	114
Malvasel	103	Hamull	109
Jetsam	114	Pari-Chute	109
Agilant	108	Little Bengy	111
Twenty Knots	103	Heartiest	115
Navarrese	118		

6—Mile; $4000; 3-year-olds; the l'Amour.

Proverb	123	Spinaza	123
Anatolia	103	Fast Feather	107
Ariel Song	122	Miss Golightly	110
Tony's Find	111	Fighting Lady	119
Run Lady	107	Her Highness	107

7—¾; $3000; 3 and 4 years olds.

Marbacka	112	Penty O.	108
Flying Weather	111	Amazonor	108
Orelling	106	Transbet	111
Homespun	103	Red Canron	114
Hedgethorn	115	His Grace	111
Grandpa Max	111	Tasaro Briar	108
Stanley	111		

8—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Hay-Jay	107	Cupcake	113
Angry Cohort	113	O. K. Ruby	112
Fandango	119	Bullet	108
Cambrid	103	King Pretty	114
Craigmer Royal	106	Broad Daylight	115
Blue Aster	107	Skippy B.	109

Locals Take 10-5 Victory Over Champ

Paced by the hitting of Pat O'Neill, Mount Pleasant of Washington defeated defending Champion Amsterdam, N. Y., 10-5, in the first round of the All-American Amateur Baseball Association Junior Tournament yesterday on the South Ellipse.

O'Neill, wearing shoes in a game for the first time in three years, blasted out three singles and a double to drive in three runs. He scored once himself and stole two bases.

Willie Goff, All-High pitcher from Central, went the route for the winners, gaining the victroy despite 11 errors on the part of his mates.

Amsterdam took a three-run lead in the first inning on two walks and the first of two triples by Till Turman, who scored when Owen Beatty erred on the relay. With Washington trailing, 3-1, in the fifth, the Mt. Pleasanters came to life.

O'Neill slammed a double with the bases loaded to drive in two runs and bring about the removal of Tom McMullen, Amsterdam hurler, who had been undefeated in 11 starts this season. An error, a walk and singles by Gene Taylor and Johnny Colbert brought the Washington total of runs to seven for the inning.

The locals weren't threatened again until the ninth, when, with the score 10-5, and darkness setting in, the invaders began to hit. But the game was called before the inning was over.

Today's results:

Washington	010 070 20—10	8	11
Amsterdam	300 000 02—5	5	5
Goff and Colbert; McMullin, Truman (5), McWaters (8) and Blanchfield.			
Maryland State	202 000 100—5	4	1
Baltimore	011 100 03x—6	9	2
Silbernagle, Donohue and Vitek; Sawicki, Carrel and Beach, M. Satterfield.			
Cumbria County	002 001 01—	4	5
Schreiberg	320 400 40—15	12	3
Kutch and Deura; Murray and Kirker. (Game called at the end of eight innings because of darkness.)			

Heywood's Ashes Sprinkled on Turf

Vancouver, Aug. 19 (AP).—Before Harry Heywood, a horse owner, died, he asked that his ashes be sprinkled on the stretch at Hastings Park Race Track here.

Yesterday about 200 persons attended as Heywood's ashes were scattered by Earle Lewis, Presiding Steward, from the sixteenth pole to the finish line.

The ceremony ended with Delayed Action, a horse once owned by Heywood, cantering down the stretch and the "Last Post" sounded over the public address system.

Bisons Fly to Baltimore

Baltimore, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Buffalo Bisons of the new All-America Professional Football Conference will fly to Baltimore in a four-motor transport plane from Wisconsin for their charity game with the Miami Sea Hawks Friday night, August 30.

Washington Park

1—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

Sir Spice	115	Me Sooner	115
Mr. S.	115	Campagna's Gal	115
Ann Frances	107	Half Shot	112
Propelled	110	Ataber	112
King's Coup	120	Easy Rhythm	112
Four Whites	120	Civil Girl	107
Miami Rose	112	Donna Sue	112
Echo Peak	113	Yen Yen	112
Sun Symbol	117	Wasp Waist	112

2—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Milky Moon	114	Mercury	114
Blossom Queen	109	Dizzy Heights	114
Solid Meat	116	Leorey	113
Giant Princess	104	One Hook	109
Jim Pat	116	Darby Dismay	109
Sign	104	Marathoner	114
Pretty Thing	109	Bachelor's Boy	114
Hemboss	109	Yormont	109
Fergie's Maid	109	Sweet Helen	109

3—Mile; $3000; maiden 3 and 4 years olds.

Mae Bright	106	Stefan	111
Take Notice	118	Billie's Choice	115
Snow Kiss	106	†Suede	113
Bel Mier	106	Captain Jimmy	118
Paprika	101	Gigolboy	121
Scholarity	111	Winnebago	111
Ermelia	101	Sixty's Third	106
Slovac	111	†Show	111
Co-Chance	101		

†M. Lowenstein entry.

4—5½; $3800; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Operator	118	Evident	118
Past Pulse	118	†Teadate	113
Confirmation	113	Hair Stylist	118
Chance Bee	115		

†Hal Price Headley entry.

5—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Letter	99	Intriguing	
Fergie's Ariel	107	Sierra Jean	115
Border Man	116	Some Man	112
Pull Cry	116	Alar	112
High Spirits	114	Thunder Hoof	104
June T.	113	Vitamin Dee	108
Ge Devil	112	Son Wolf	120
Royalong	104	Delora	100
Sergeant Bill	118	Powdered Milk	116

6—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Knight's Gift	102	Breezy Louise	111
In Earnest	113	Green Shed	107
Hadrian	116	Lamme	107

7—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Mariah	111	Vienna Waltz	106
†Tidecover	111	Broom Ride	103
Army Cadet	111	Papalot	108
†Three Clovers	113	Prince Mistake	108
Devils Island	106	Lexingtonian	111
Cid Play	101	Lucky Colonel	111
Bob's Pick	108	American Eagle	109

Mrs. G. H. Kunck entry.

8—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Sandslinger	114	Syl's Bobby	119
My Star	108	In the Bag	121
Happy Pilot	104	Leavenworth	119
Mighty Lucky	114		

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $3000; maiden 2-yr.-olds.

Barrweed, 115 (Westrope)	16.40	7.20	5.20
Gotham, 116 (Pruitt)		11.40	7.40
Wearing Kee, 115 (Bailey)			10.20

Sir Monte, Ruzybo, †Faultless, Air Commander, †Fervent, Melvin, McLish, Steeplejack, Oakmuir.

†Calumet Farm entry.

2—¾; $3300; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

My Zaca, 113 (Skoronski)	10.80	6.00	4.20
Maximus, 110 (Adams)		6.80	5.00
Golden Cross, 116 (Westrope)			4.80

Calm Fort, Valdina Perlon, Dolly Dimples, Tar Thorne, Stars at Night, Hop Picker, Cindah, Lasting Fox.

3—1¼; purse, $7500; 3-yr.-olds.

Spr Song, 116 (Adams)		3.60	2.60 out
Eiffel Tower, 110 (Westrope)			2.80 out
Eternal Reward, 116 (Smith)			out

Mighty Story.

4—1⅛; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Dunkirk, 111 (Skoronski)	14.40	8.40	6.00
Another Grand, 110 (Sisler)		11.60	8.40
Free Speech, 116 (Adams)			6.20

Drollon, Hot Spark, Rose Canyon, Devilsand, Ons Century, Best Birthday, Mar-Flin, Taxi Force, Giant Servant.

5—1½; $3500; 3-yr.-olds.

Revoked, 126 (Bailes)	3.40	2.40	2.40
Who Tiger, 112 (Bufnagle)		6.00	4.40
Bailes, 112 (Fiersen)			2.80

Porterfield, Sly Tigress, Come Lately.

6—1⅛; $4,000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Handy Lad, 118 (Skoronski)	13.00	4.60	3.80
Brief Sigh, 114 (McKlemurry)		3.80	3.00
Headline, 118 (Scarlock)			3.20

Bushwhacker, Icone, Conspirator, Coinella, Dicarol, Fire Dust, Quizzle, Dorothy A.

7—1⅛; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Color Boy, 119 (Adams)	5.60	3.40	2.40
Gallant Knight, 112 (McKlemurry)		4.40	2.60
†Five A. M., 117 (Dodson)			2.40
†Kingpin, 111 (Floyd)			2.60

Maiolin, Marthandre, Tutelo.

†Dead heat for show.

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Oasis, 104 (Floyd)	12.60	7.40	3.00
Gay Hotsi, 109 (Brooks)		10.00	5.20
Spring Run, 114 (Westrope)			4.40

Ho Ho, Time Up, Just Tourist, Helen's Boy, The McClain, Sole Fancy, Happy Finn, Old Lover.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1—Sun Symbol, Wasp Waist, Sir Spice.
2—Stephens, Lorrey, Solid Meat.
3—Gigolboy, Suede, Take Notice.
4—Bradley entry, Hair Stylist, Evident.
5—Vitamin Dee, Sergeant Bill, Son Wolf.
6—IN EARNEST, Breezy Louise, Hadrian.
7—Emick entry, Lexingtonian, Devil's Island.
8—Syl's Bobby, Leavenworth, Sandslinger.

—Louisville Times (AP)

Her Story, and Fish

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GYPSY ROSE LEE, who became famous as a strip-teaser and later retained her strip-teasing fame as an authoress, turns angler during her vacation in Wisconsin. That's a musky she has just caught, it says here

Virginia Roundup

RICHMOND, Va. (AP).—The first Old Dominion college football squads—William and Mary, the University of Richmond and Virginia Military Institute—said howdy to the 1946 gridiron practice season today.

The University of Richmond had the biggest squad—84 candidates—scheduled to report of the three Virginia schools, but the watchful eye was focused on what goes on down at the Williamsburg reservation.

Richmond head coach Johnny Fenlon, back at the Spider football helm after three years of Navy service, admitted his biggest problem would be the tackles. Fenlon said he had a dozen prospects for the tackle slots but that "most of them lack experience."

If Head Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray has any really serious worries at William and Mary, nobody seems to know exactly what they are. The Rube has football talent running all over the home of the Redskins, including 27 lettermen among 70 squadmen.

The list of Indian lettermen is dotted with names familiar to "Big Six" college athletics—namse like Bob Longacre, Jackie Freeman, Knox Ramsey, Bob Steckroth, Herb Poplinger, Denver Mills, Stanley Magdziak, Buddy Hubard, Chet Mackiewicz and others.

The bulk of the available smelling salts in Virginia these days should go to Allison (Pooley) Hubert, coach for a decade at Virginia Military Institute, where 32 candidates were ready to go for the Keydets.

This squad of 32, including 18 lettermen, is the smallest squad to turn up at one school in the Southern Conference so far. Hubert's big hope rests in the passing arm and the broken field running ability of a sophomore named Bobby Thomason of Leeds, Ala., who made the second All-Southern Conference team a year ago. The Keydets also have a pair of standout tackles in Mike Ducko, a 1942 letterman back from the war, and Malachi Mills, who made the All-Southern Conference team last year.

The three other Virginia "big six" colleges—the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee and Virginia Tech—will not start their drills until August 26.

Hampden - Sydney, Randolph - Macon, Emory and Henry and the Newport News Apprentice School open their practice sessions early in September.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va., (AP).—Athletic Director Frank L. Summers announced today the appointment of Henry Flannagan of Chase City, as an assistant football coach at Hampden-Sydney College.

Flannagan, an outstanding Tiger tailback in 1937, 1938 and 1939, will come here in time for the Bengals opening football practice on September 3.

Final Tribute Paid to Bradley

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 19 (AP).—Hundreds who overflowed St. Paul Catholic Church paid final tribute here today to Col. E. R. Bradley, horseman and philanthropist of international prominence who died Thursday at his Idle Hour Farm.

Burial was in Lexington's Calvary Cemetery beside the grave of his wife, who died in 1926.

Eight Negro servants who had served the revered Kentucky colonel at Idle Hour Farm carried the big casket, while 17 close friends—fellow horsemen, attorneys, doctors and others—acted as honorary pallbearers.

Opening Day Camden Race To the Doge

By Ted Meier

Camden, N. J., Aug. 19 (AP).—The Doge, a 4-year-old son of Bull Dog, who ran tenth in the Wilson Mile at Saratoga two weeks ago, won a surprisingly easy eight-length victory today in the $10,000 added Camden Handicap, feature of the opening day card at Garden State Race Track.

A crowd of 22,156 fans poured more than $1,700,000 through the mutuel machines at this successful opening of what was known as America's wartime track when it was first opened in 1942. Special trains, run to the track for the first time since the lifting of wartime restrictions, brought 2,339 persons, including 843 from New York.

A 3-to-1 second choice to the 3-to-5 favorite, the entry of True North and Cassis, The Dodge made a show of the field. He laid back in third place until coming around the bend into the stretch. Then Jockey Carson Kirk turned him loose and there was nothing to it.

True North, who set the early pace, finished second a length and one half ahead of R. N. Webster's 35 to 1 shot, Red Sonnet.

Sassis was fourth with Respingo, Gustave Ring's Argentine importation, fifth in his American debut. Wit's End, Director J. E., and Jackstraw completed the field. Alexis, Sea Snack, Pentin, Hedgethorn and Be Fearless were scratched.

The Doge, owned by Mrs. Marclay Henry's and Mrs. J. Secoy's Pentagon Stable and trained by Frank Bonsal, covered the six furlongs in 1:12 over a track termed good after a heavy overnight rain. True North paid $2.40 to place and $2.20 to show while Red Sonnet returned $6 to show.

The Doge, winner of $40,260 in 1945, now has won three of ten races this year. His first place purce of $9175 boosted his 1946 earnings to $18,705.

Saratoga

1—⅝; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lawrinson	113	Iastin	113
Woe Onie	113	Quiet Shot	112
Linwood Ghost	113	Chrysanteris	108
Swift Reward	121	Ask Me	113
Politics	113	Prop Man	112
†Trelawny	113	Merrimac	117
Busy Edith A.	112	Ole Miss	108

†L. Delatour and J. B. Creech entry.

2—⅝; $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Carrara	114	Good Genii	113
Flash Anne	110	Peridot	117
Nuclear	110	Noteworthy	110
Assumption	110	Dulcis	117
Alrenis	117	Vulernable	110
†Gretchen	114		

†P. Frankel entry.

3—Ab. 2 m.; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Teton	135	Katylea	139
Frothy	139	Gay Dawn	137
Parader	137	Sutton Place	150

4—⅝; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Blenel	113	Count Did	113
Spy Snare	113	Pomoion	118
Sole Parate	113	Go Chicago	113
Skin Deep	113	Gretchen	113
Astabred	113	Countess Wise	103
Our Candidate	113	Blustering	108
Army March	108	Ceccerando	122
Every Break	122	Lady Hairan	117
Ox Blood	113	Dollar Mark	113

5—¾; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Miss Disco	112	Milk Pact	115
War Glance	119	Rip Hooray	111
Nassau	111	Shaftie	114
Golden Bull	115	†Master Mind	111
†Band Leader	111	Quandary	115
Bastogne	122	Royal Governer	124
Ox Blood	113	Dollar Mark	113

5—¾; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Miss Disco	112	Milk Pact	115
War Glance	119	Rip Hooray	111
Nassau	111	Shaftie	114
Golden Bull	115	†Master Mind	111
†Band Leader	111	Quandary	115
Bastogne	122	Royal Governer	124

†Brookmeade Stable entry.

1H. A. Perkins and Mrs. E. D. Weir entry.

6—⅝; $4000; 3-year-olds; class D.

Stunt Remark	121	Manipur	117
Ruling Time	111	Teardrop	111
Happy Flying	112	Darby d'Amour	121
Applause	108	Aistimu	117
Our Bully	112	Menu	117
Indigent	117		

7—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; class E.

Friend Or Foe	115	Right Happy	116
Noview	113	Happy Forecast	111
Mr. Dumjohn	119	First Stage	116
Sea Towerine	113		

8—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Burra Peg	113	Portacl	106
Jacobe	113	Uttermost	122
Gaia	103	Let Me Thiu	103
Ensign Mary B.	101	Eye For Eye	115
Jingle Bells	100	Saxon Pari	113
Ever Message	116	Gun Deck	114

SARATOGA SELECTIONS

1—Merrimac, Busy Edith A., Politics.
2—Alrenis, Noteworthy, Frankel entry.
3—No selections.
4—Crafty Brook, Spy Snare, Dollar Mark.
5—War Glance, Golden Bull, Brookmeade entry.
6—Darby D'Amour, Indigen, Blunt Remark.
7—Mr. Dumjohn, First Stage, Friend or Foe.
8—EYE FOR EYE, Ensign Mary B., Ever Message.

—Louisville Times (AP)

By the Associated Press

1—⅜; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Wise Fly, 111 (Garza)	4.20	3.00	2.70
Mary Award, 116 (Guerin)		7.40	4.80
Four Fly, 116 (Miller)			6.00

Golden Arrow, Hiya Pop, Count J. L., Nell Gwyn, Gifted Wand, Annieopaquotch.

2—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Thisisit, 124 (Wallace)	15.70	7.40	5.20
Cuban Bomb, 114 (Zenich)		5.00	3.00
Modest One, 108 (Thacker)			3.00

*Capt. Caution, Peggy Lark, Linda, *Bonnieberry, Mad Vixen, Lawyersville, Night Strike, Freeland's Lad.

*Field.

3—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; hurdles.

Diablito, 130 (Marzani)	50.00	13.00	5.40
Sun Bath, 142 (Russell)		5.50	4.00
High Trial, 145 (Blake)			3.00

†D'Artagnan, Ponsilver, Ringco, Check Check, †Roving Spirit, Captain's Aide.

†Miss D. von Stade-Mrs. P. A. Clark entry.

4—1⅛; $2500; 2-year-old fillies; maidens.

Cosmic Missile, 115 (Arcaro)	7.70	4.80	4.00
Bim's Love, 115 (Guerin)		5.10	4.20
Merry Lass, 115 (Mann)			4.20

Maytime, Virginia Beach, Handful, Foursome, Dear Mom, Appian Via, †Silver Light and †One Best.

†Rock Hill Farm-C. Oglebay entry.

†Glen Riddle Farm entry.

5—⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Matrub, 113 (Miller)	28.00	12.40	6.60
Bastogne, 113 (Mehrtens)		22.20	8.80
Pere Markette, 113 (Wallace)			5.60

The Problem, Glad Time, Skylighter, Darby Deven.

6—1 mi.; $7000; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

King Dorsett, 119 (Guerin)	5.00	out	out
Stymie, 119 (James)			out
Gallerette, 121 (Jessop)			out

7—1 mi.; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Bet Me, 113 (Atkinson)	12.60	5.80	4.40
Marsellius, 116 (Woodhouse)		7.50	5.30
Tollmeshow, 117 (Lindberg)			3.70

Escarp, Bunty's Imp, That's Pretty, Manor Miss, Stan Tracy, Camptown Track.

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Briarcliff, 101 (Atkinson)	13.50	7.50	4.50
Hard Jester, 109 (Garza)		5.90	3.40
Malachi, 116 (McCreary)			3.20

Gullah, Musical Comedy, Ted Wee, Mistrionic, Galacry, Flight Nurse, Epison.

Post Consensus

AT SARATOGA

1—Busy Edith A., Merrimac, Icatin.
2—Noteworthy, Yalmarable, Alsenic.
3—Teton, Katylea, Gay Dawn.
4—Dollar Mark, Slim Deep, Our Candidate.
5—Quandary, Milk Pact, Golden Bull.
6—DARBY D'AMOUR, Happy Flying, Indigen.
7—First Stage, Happy Forecast, Mr. Dumjohn.
8—Uttermost, Portacl, Ensign Mary B.

AT GARDEN STATE

1—British Isle, Bunsora, Going Airy.
2—Appointee, Mamo Front, Shaun.
3—Can't Catch Me, Overman, Our Louise.
4—High Boss, Miss Lavender, Burning Twig.
5—Joshua, Grand Player, Hamull.
6—TONY'S FIND, Proverb, Ariel Song.
7—Grandpa Max, His Grace, Flying Weather.
8—Cupcake, O. K. Ruby, King Pretty.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Sun Symbol, Sir Spice, Propelled.
2—Hemboss, Solid Meat, Mercury.
3—Take Notice, Gigolbury, Mae Bright.
4—Sis-a-Date, Operator, Fast Pulse.
5—Sergeant Bill, Son Wolf, June T. Alar.
6—In Earnest, Green Shed, Breezy Louise.
7—Lexingtonian, American Eagle, Three Clevers.
8—Syl's Bobby, Leavenworth, Happy Pilot.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Sam Morris, Miss Lana, Sister G.
2—Saxamaxum, Co Halter, Dark Mischief.
3—Samba Siren, Gemet, Rum Runner.
4—Gray Star, Tascosa, Sunshade.
5—COLD CRACK, Four Queens, Pomagle.
6—Sky Skipper, Golden Thorn, Winsome Lad.
7—Air Beauty, Bellshore, Goody Gumdrop.
8—Miss Identify, Resolute 2d, Chance Cross.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Garden State Race Chart

By the Associated Press

MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1946.
WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:36. Off at once. Winner br. g. (7) by Okapi—Rocker by Hurcon. Owner, R. M. Downs. Trainer, S. Jacobs. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EASY CHAIR	(Stout)	118	4	2	2½	2½	1½	1nk	$2.95
FLOREDNA	(Howell)	113	5	3	1½	1hd	2hd	2½	10.45
LA REINETTE	(Pannell)	108	1	5	6½	7½	6½	3nk	5.15
JEAN PLAY	(Yager)	118	10	8	8½	8½	5½	4½	66.70
OINOKUM	(Padgett)	113	6	4	5½	4½	3hd	5½	36.35
WISE DON	(Carroll)	118	9	9	4hd	3½	4½	6½	9.30
DARK CLOUD	(Lynch)	118	7	11	11	9½	9½	7½	13.70
DOC ADAMS	(Permane)	118	8	7	9	11	8½	8½	2.60
LINZA	(Polk)	108	3	6	3½	5½	8½	9½	36.50
JIMMIE'S AIDE	(Rollins)	116	2	10	10½	10½	10½	10½	22.55
MOUNTAIN LADY	(Hacker)	114	11	11	9½	11	11	11	149.55

EASY CHAIR, $7.90, $4.40, $2.90; FLOREDNA, $10.10, $6.30; LA REINETTE, $3.90.

SECOND RACE—One mile. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:06. Winner, br. c. (3) by Opera—General Rose by Floral King. Owner, Woodland Farm. Trainer, K. Knakes. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:43.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL CROWN	(Eye)	120	9	8	1	8½	3hd	2½	1hd	$1.90
LOGANSPORT	(Howell)	120	3	4	1½	1½	1½	1½	2½	29.75
HUNTING DAY	(Pannell)	120	8	5	5½	5½	4½	3½	3hd	4.35
JUDEX	(Gonzales)	120	10	3	3hd	3½	2½	3½	4½	19.85
POLYPHASE	(Lulio)	110	9	6	6hd	4½	6½	6½	5½	16.10
HAIR DREAM	(Padgett)	110	7	2	2½	2½	5½	5½	6½	17.65
ADMIRAL'S CALL	(Root)	120	1	7	7½	9½	9½	8½	7½	19.30
LITTLE NOBLE	(Rollo)	115	2	10	10½	10½	10½	9½	8½	69.00
PETER PALMER	(Lynch)	120	4	11	11	11	11	11	9½	14.05
MY ESTHER	(Donato)	110	6	1	4½	6½	8½	10½	10½	14.20
FTAWAMBA	(Manley)	115	11	5	4½	7½	11	11	11	64.65

ROYAL CROWN, $5.80, $4.00, $3.20; LOGANSPORT, $18.80, $9.10; SUNSET BAY, $3.60.

Daily Double, EASY CHAIR and ROYAL CROWN, Paid $29.10.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:09. Winner, ch. c. (2) by Eight

Mary Haworth's Mail

Confronted With Two Offers of Marriage, Girl Is Uncertain Which to Accept; She Loves One Man, but Feels Conscience-Bound to the Other

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 29. I have always been very serious and never bothered much about men,—dating occasionally but never losing my head over anyone. I had always led a good clean life and never did anything really wrong until a few months ago.

Some time back I met a young man, 32, and we were greatly attracted from the start. We dated steadily for about five months and then one night we lost our heads. A short time later I learned that I was to have a baby. I was panic stricken and dreadfully ashamed. My first impulse was to manage the problem alone, but finally I told the man, who was much concerned.

I wanted to quit my excellent job and go far away, to have the baby where no one knew me. He said that would be very unwise—because it would mean severing all home ties and would break my parents' hearts when they learned the facts. He persuaded me to have an abortion, which I did under an assumed name. He made all the arrangements and paid the bills and was deeply solicitous throughout. But never once during this trying period did he suggest that we be married,—the one thing I felt he should have done, even though I realize these aren't the best conditions for sound marriage.

Can't Deceive Trustful Man

THIS all happened about three months ago and I have been seeing him once a week since then on a platonic basis. Suddenly, two weeks ago, he proposed marriage. I know he has always dreaded the thought of marriage and I've always felt he dated me more often than other girls because I didn't pin him down. I am very fond of him but not in love with him.

Now for the immediate problem; About five years ago I met a young man from another city, who was visiting relatives here. We dated a few times, then he went home and we wrote. Later he joined the Army and we continued the correspondence. He returned from overseas two months ago and has visited me often since. Last week he, too, proposed marriage; and he keeps telling me he loves me so much because I am such a good girl—mentally, morally and spiritually.

I love him and I know that he would leave me immediately if I told him what happened. Yet I feel I can't deceive him—by going ahead under false pretenses and letting him find out after marriage that I'm not what he thinks. Also, I don't think I could live a lie. I have a feeling that I ought to marry the other man, even though I am not in love with him—since he knows my secret and is willing to accept me as I am. I have said to both men, "I want to think about it." Won't you please help me with an early reply? Because of the delicacy of the problem I can't discuss it with persons who know us. E. L.

Don't Let Past Dictate Future

DEAR E. L.: Inasmuch as your life ran smoothly to the age of 29, in a groove of clean contented respectability until your path crossed A's, and inasmuch as your impulse was to bear the baby, we may infer that you are essentially a wholesome persons of responsible temperament. Whereas the fact that A engineered the abortion would indicate that he was likewise the aggressor advocate of illicit intimacy.

In other words, a callously immoral man, whose influence upon you has been all to the bad so far, in your short-term association with him; and whose belated offer of marriage does not reflect a change for the better in his character. This offer coincides significantly with B's serious court of you, to which your "best self" gratefully responds,—and simply means that A is willing to sign on as your husband if necessary to put B out of the running. After which he would relapse, you may be sure, into his customary practice of doing things his way, in disregard of honor, ethics or hurtful consequences to you.

The fact that he led you astray, into compound moral transgressions, certainly doesn't give him first option on your body and soul forevermore. Since you don't love him, don't marry him. Don't let residual guilt and fear make a moral coward of you at this turning point. Keep in mind that your soul is your own; and remember that he shunned marriage in proper season. Furthermore, don't marry B or any man, until with firsthand specialist confessor help you have achieved a morally healing perspective on the critically disturbing events of the recent past. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in Care of The Post.

Susie Q.

"Sa-a-a-y! I just noticed . . . you're wearing your hair a new way tonight!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Will you please tell me how to clean waxed or crepe paper flowers? Is there any way to remove tar from a seersucker dress? C. F.

Put flowers in a large paper bag along with a handful of table salt. Close bag, shake up the contents for a few minutes and the flowers will emerge much cleaner.

To remove the tar first rub vaseline or lard into the stain to soften it. Then wash in warm, soapy water. If any traces remain sponge with carbon tetrachloride.

Would you tell me what will take tar out of a white satin lastex bathing suit? Also, do you have any idea what will take an unknown spot out of a lime gabardine suit. M. M.

You and the lady above ought to have a tar-removing session. Follow the directions given in the above answer.

Carbon tetrachloride is the best all-round spot remover, but it's a little risky to try removing a spot which you can't identify. I'd recommend that you take your suit to a reliable cleaner.

Can you please advise me if it is possible to dye lighter a 9x12 royal blue broadloom rug? It is in excellent condition, but I have called several dyeing concerns, but none would undertake to do this. I. O. F.

If dyeing concerns won't undertake the job then I certainly wouldn't recommend that you try it yourself. Blue is a difficult color with which to work and although frequent shampooing might fade the rug somewhat it is doubtful if you'd ever get the color you want. Your best bet is to find someone who wants a royal blue rug, sell it and buy the color you want.

Please tell me the best way to protect the part of a rug that is covered by the bed from moths. The bed is too low to accommodate the vacuum cleaner and too heavy to move frequently. S. Y.

Clean the rug thoroughly with your vacuum. Spray it with moth preventive and sprinkle some moth flakes between the pad and the rug.

Is there any way to remove the squeak from a coil spring? R. K. R.

Try to locate the offending coils and apply a little oil to them. This should eliminate the squeak.

What is the symbol for an eighth wedding anniversary?

Bronze is the recognized symbol for the eighth anniversary.

Anne answers questions through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Teen-Ager With Terrible Figure Won't Turn Model by Miracle

By Ida Jean Kain

SOME teen-agers have terrible figures, particularly the short, stubby girls. If your weight is above normal, you are getting enough calories, and some to spare, but it is quite likely their source is sweets and starches instead of milk and vegetables.

Whether or not you believe it, there is considerable more growing-up material in some foods than in others. My classic example is the lad of 17 who had not grown since he was 14. By shifting into high on growth-producing foods he grew to be 5 feet 10 inches tall.

Your ancestors of course play a big part. Seventy per cent of your chances for growth depend on them. But that still leaves 30 per cent and miraculous things can be done with the right nutrition. You doubt it? Our lad who grew to 5 feet 10 inches is seven inches taller than his father and 10 inches taller than his mother! You are not keeping up with your generation if you do not outstrip your parents. The most logical explanation of this national height increase is better nutrition.

I won't go too scientific on you; just enough to show that certain foods are essential. We'll start with protein, for unless you get enough you won't grow as tall as you otherwise could. Proteins are made up of building stones, called amino acids. A complete protein is one that contains all the essential building stones to promote growth—milk, eggs, meat, fish, fowl, cheese.

Growth can be stunted if other materials are not furnished—minerals and vitamins, for these are necessary for building new tissue. Best sources are milk, vegetables, fruits and whole grains.

Perhaps you wonder why a quart of milk is needed during the growing years. A quart furnishes the amount of calcium and phosphorous, the minerals needed for growing bones. Have a glass of milk after school instead of a soft drink. Whole grains are important too, because of the B vitamins necessary to growth. You can't beat oatmeal. Ready-to-eat cereals are good too, but make sure they are whole grain or enriched. For extra vitamins add some wheat germ.

Don't skip the green leafy vegetables or any vegetables or try to get by with a tablespoonful. Take an extra large serving of greens, for they include iron. Eggs, molasses, liver and whole grains furnish iron. Ask your mother to serve liver more often. Beef liver, which is less expensive, is just as high in growing material.

If you are serious about adding inches, drink milk instead of coffee or tea. No smoking. And get 10 hours of sleep most nights. Take some stretching-up exercises and get plenty fresh air.

Weaning Job May Not Wait Until Autumn

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

A mother may intend to wean the baby when September rolls around. But nature takes no account of seasons and the baby who has been nursed for long months may be showing unmistakable signs of the need for weaning.

What are some of those signs? First, the baby's sudden inability to sleep through the night without a feeding. He wakens two or three times and cannot be quieted until nursed.

Strangely enough, mothers think up every reason but the right one for this unusual behavior. They should figure that if the young baby were able to sleep without a feeding, the older child would, too, if his rations were as satisfying. And this applies to any baby whose rations need improvement, whether nursing or not.

Second is a cessation or marked decrease in the regular gains in weight. While a baby may not add a specific number of ounces weekly, his weight-changes each month will be steadily upward. Up to six months of age this change will be from one to two pounds monthly, after six months about half of that.

Despite hot weather it is necessary, at all seasons, to keep the baby properly nourished. If that isn't possible with breast-feedings, alone, then a conplementary feeding is in order. Continue the nursings, by all means, but give the baby sufficient nourishment in addition.

If the mother gives a bottle-feeding alternately with breast-feedings, she will inevitably wean the baby. And at this time this may not be her desire. But, if she feeds the baby at the breast at each regular period and then offers a complementary bottle, the breast continues to function, though its deficiencies are made up.

Complementary feedings are exactly like suitable bottle feedings except of smaller size. The formula should be properly balanced, the feeding bottles and nipples washed and boiled as carefully as if baby were on all bottle-feedings.

Suzy Says . . .

Egg Beating Takes More Than Strength

SINCE beaten egg whites play such an important part in many products, affecting the texture, volume and moisture, the right stage for each use is important. Overheating is a common practice and detrimental to the product, because some coagulation takes place when the whites are beaten. The outer walls break when the enclosed air expands with heat, definitely affecting the volume. If eggs are not beaten enough, the "strength" is not sufficient to hold the added materials.

When an egg is beaten, a foam readily results. Increasing the temperature speeds beating by lowering the surface tension. So remove eggs from the refrigerator sufficient time in advance of use to warm them, or place the bowl in which eggs are to be beaten, in a pan of lukewarm water. Occasional stirring will produce warming.

When separating yolks from whites, do so as soon as eggs are removed from refrigerator. Due to high fat content, the cold yolk is firm and makes possible a clean and easier separation. Salt added hastens the foaming, stiffening process. Flavoring extracts have like effect. In recipes using salt, or salt and extract, it is practical to sprinkle salt and extract (and cream of tartar) over the surface of the white at the coarse, frothy stage. In cakes it avoids overmixing at the end.

Reamy—Morris

The engagement of Miss Madge Reamy to Mac H. Morris has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Reamy, Arlington. The prospective bridegroom, who attended Hargrave Military Academy and served in the Army, is son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Morris, Arlington. The wedding will take place September 15 in Clarendon Baptist Church.

Marson—Owens

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Marson and Sydnor Uberta Owens is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert J. Marson, Elizabeth, N. J. The prospective bridegroom, recently released from the Army Air Forces and now with the Navy Yard here, is son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Owens, Shiloh, Va.

Lynch—Rue

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lynch, this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette, to Matthew Lawrence Rue, also of Washington. Mr. Rue, until recently an ensign in the Navy, will return to Princeton this fall.

VALID SUGAR STAMPS

Sugar Stamp 49, good for 5 pounds until August 31.

Spare Stamps 9 and 10, each good for 5 pounds canning sugar until October 31.

Jobs No One Will Take for Fee Gets Done Fast at Working Bee

By Vivian Brown

THE old-fashioned work "bee" is in for a revival. All sorts of these "bees" typical of the old quilting and sewing parties are popular again.

Couples who find the help problem more than they can cope with now, when more repairs and general upkeep of the home are necessary, welcome the help that a painting, waxing or general repair bee affords.

All you have to do, say those who have tried it, is to invite your friends, furnish the work implements and have a good supply of food. The first thing you know everybody will get in the spirit of the job to be done and lend a willing hand.

Helps Newlyweds

In small communities where former servicemen and their wives are living in makeshift quarters, a little assistance by the community will have them "house-warmed" in a jiffy. A couple at Dartmouth gave a box lunch picnic, open-house style, the day they arrived at their new apartment. In very short order rugs were laid, pictures hung and furniture placed.

These lend-a-hand parties are not confined to those setting up housekeeping for the first time. When Lily Pons moved and couldn't hire enough vans, she called up friends with cars who helped her transport her furnishings.

A young career girl invited friends to her weekend cottage, which they helped paint in between swims and tennis. The girls tackled the first floor and the men did the second.

Ilka Chase Tries It

When Ilka Chase decided her apartment was badly in need of waxing, she set her guests to work with mops, waxers and polish.

If you decide to try a waxing bee, keep in mind that to keep leather furniture from becoming sticky, you can clean with saddle soap or mild soapsuds, dry and then apply a thick coat of paste wax.

Furniture casters can be waxed to keep them from sticking to floors in hot rooms.

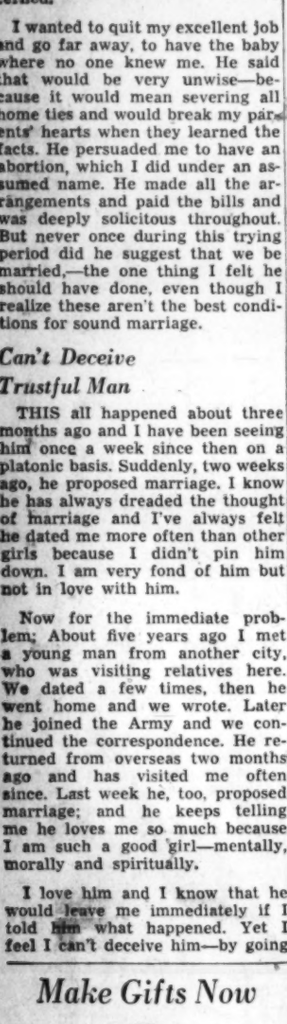
There are two schools of thought about when to feed the guests. One believes the guests should be put to work first, that they will work harder in expectation of food to come. The other is that if the help is well fed first they'll get to work with gusto.

By the Associated Press

"M-G-M's 'COURAGE OF LASSIE' IS MY BEST MOVIE."

IN TECHNICOLOR
with Elizabeth Taylor, The "National Velvet" Girl, Frank Morgan, and Tom Drake, the Lad You Hated in "The Green Years".
WATCH FOR IT!

Make Gifts Now



Alice Brooks

Yes, 14 wonderfully novel, easy fun-to-make gifts . . . and all from one pattern! A decorated tray! Slippers! A doll! And many more! Take up your needle, gay odds and ends of fabric, paste brush and paint pot . . . get busy! Instructions 7383 has directions for 14 articles.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Washington Post 102 Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address and pattern number.

Our newest Needlework Book, 1946 edition, is yours for only 15 cents more—104 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, toys, home decoration, embroidery, and a free pattern for three potholders printed in the book.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Only a smile

A friend of mine came over and . . . We talked about this life . . . The happiness of laughter and . . . The foolishness of strife . . . How much it means to face the world . . . With faith and courage true . . . To undertake a certain task . . . And really see it through . . . And how unfortunate it is . . . To sorrow and despair . . . And not to have the confidence . . . To conquer everywhere . . . We said some people do not see . . . The comfort they could find . . . If they would only try to smile . . . And leave their tears behind . . . And then we wished with all our hearts . . . That we could find a way . . . To show the world the wisdom of . . . A smile for every day.

Millers, Kaufmans Maine Vacationers

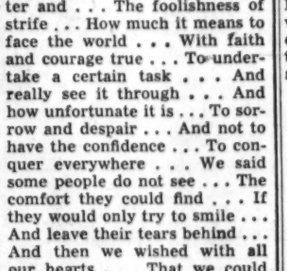
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse I. Miller and their son, Jesse, jr., are spending several weeks at the Summit Springs Hotel in Poland, Me.

Dr. and Mrs. Morton S. Kaufman are vacationing at the Rangeley Lakes in Maine, and before returning home will visit in Atlantic City.

Cobbs in Canada

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Calvin H. Cobb are on a Canadian holiday and are spending some time at the Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay.

Be SMART



THOSE STRICTLY useful glasses—whether for better sight or to screen out the light—are turning even more ornamental! Among the coming frame decorations: Pretty jewels, tiny plastic flowers, plastics in gay colors.

Daughter Born To John Regans

Mr. and Mrs. John Regan announce the birth of their second daughter on Friday at Georgetown Hospital.

Mrs. Regan is the former Miss Martha Belle Moore, daughter of Mrs. John Moore of Bowling Green, Ky., and the late Representative Moore. Mr. Regan was an ensign in the Naval Reserve during the war. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Regan of Yakima, Wash.

Shop for Nylons, Sweets

Siamese Prince's Party Busy While in Capital

By Marie McNair

WASHINGTON is just as beautiful as ever, Prince Subha Svasti believes, although it isn't the same city he remembers back in 1932.

The Siamese Prince, who will represent his country before the United Nations in the borderline dispute with France, is in Washington with his Princess and Princess Rambhaibarm Sukhodaya, widow of King Prajadhipok and an aunt of the late King Ananda. They arrived last week from London, spent a few days in New York before coming on to Washington, where they are stopping at Hotel 2400.

The two princesses are shopping madly for nylons to take back to Princess Swasti's four daughters at school in Cheltenham, England. Before they leave this country they also will have bought lots of "good American candy," fulfilling another commission for the sweets-starved girls.

The prince, however, can probably do better for himself on Bond Street, for he has found little in the shops here to answer his needs.

"They are not so different from American girls," their mother says of her daughters with a quiet smile. "They know all about Van Johnson and jitter-bugging and fussing with their hair."

Look Young, Attractive

The royal ladies would themselves do credit to a John Powers model agency.

Princess Svasti is 36 and Princess Rambhaibarm 41, yet neither looks within 10 years of her age. Lots of tennis and golf, which they play in England, keeps their figures lithe and slim. They have infectious smiles, beautiful firm white teeth and speak English, like the Prince, with an Oxford accent.

It was in 1934 that the Princesses saw Siam for the last time.

When living palace life in Bangkok they wore sandals and the pasin, their national costume, fashioned somewhat like the Chinese sheath. But they believe in the old adage "when in Rome do as the Romans do" and their western clothes are the last word in chic. Princess Rambhaibarm, now in mourning for her nephew, the King, wears unadorned black.

"The authorities are still investigating his death," Princess Rambhaibarm says when speaking of her nephew, found mysteriously shot with a bullet wound through his head. "My husband thinks it must have been an accident," Princess Svasti adds. "He says they can find no motive or opportunity for the deed."

Not all their time in the Capital will be spent in the shops.

"We shall, of course, go to Mount Vernon," Prince Svasti volunteers, "and will do other sightseeing."

If it can be arranged the royal trio hopes to tour the United States, or at least a part of it, before they return to London four or five weeks hence.

Few Attend Wedding

TAKING place with the simplest of ceremonies was the wedding at 6 o'clock yesterday of Mrs. Katharine Nordell Lloyd and Col. Douglas Parmentier. Only members of the immediate families witnessed the ceremony and a small group of close friends were invited to the reception which followed.

The Rev. Hubert Stabley Beckwith, pastor of the First Congregational Church, officiated at the ceremony in the bride's Tudor type home on R st.

Mrs. Peter McDonald, the former Angelica Lloyd, is here for the event and also the bride's younger daughter, Mrs. Donald P. Trayser, who was Karen Lloyd. Also present were Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, daughter-in-law of the bride and widow of Lieut. Demarest Lloyd, jr., who was shot down by the enemy in a plane during the first raid on Guam.

Colonel Parmentier's daughter, Miss Margaret Parmentier, came down from New York and also here is another daughter, Mrs. Albert Payson Coffin, wife of Commander Coffin, who is stationed on the West Coast. Prof. Bruce Hopper of Harvard University, an old family friend, gave the bride in marriage.

Mrs. Parmentier is the former wife of the late Demarest Lloyd. She has been spending the summer at Potomska, her estate near New Bedford, Mass. Colonel Parmentier is a native of Green Bay, Wis. He served in the two World Wars and was chief of the new division, War Department public relations, when the recent war ended. He was awarded the Legion of Merit and is now on terminal leave.

Breakeys Return Home

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Breakey have returned to Washington after spending a month in Canada. They cruised the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers and motored through Ontario province making stops of several days at Toronto, Ottawa and the Muskoka Lakes region. On the eve of their departure they gave a reception to celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Rings on Their Fingers

Feiker—Barrus

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Feiker, Washington, yesterday announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Barbara Jean, to Herbert Franklin Barrus, Pelham, N. Y. at a reception given in their honor at the Engineering Women's Club in New York.

Miss Feiker is a graduate of George Washington University where her father is dean of the school of engineering. She is a member of Chi Omega. Prior to the war she taught modern dance at Hood College and the University of Kentucky. During the war she served as assistant director of the USO in Lincoln, Nebr., and is now teen-age director of the YWCA staff in Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. Barrus, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Franklin Barrus of Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, England, was educated at Kings College, Wimbledon and in Germany. He served with the U. S. Army as a lieutenant. He now has returned to his position on the foreign sales staff of the Stanley Works in New Britain, Conn.

The wedding is planned for late fall when Mr. and Mrs. Barrus will be visiting in this country.

Ing-John, Greenwich
MISS BARBARA FEIKER
. . . Engaged to wed

Bosch—Peter

Kelly—Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baxter Kelly, Hamlet, N. C., announce the engagement of their two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Kelly Bosch and Miss Marjorie Byrd Kelly, the former to Leonard Michael Peter, Silver Spring, Md., and the latter to Lee V. Murphy, Pleasant Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Bosch is associated with the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission in Silver Spring and Miss Kelly is secretary to the labor adviser for the Department of the Interior. Both prospective bridegrooms are veterans. Mr. Peter is with the postoffice in Silver Spring and Mr. Murphy plans to reenter North Carolina State College in September.

The weddings will take place in a double ceremony August 31 at Sacred Heart Church.

Friedman—Zarin

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Friedman, New York and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, May, to Burton Arnold Zarin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Zarin, Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Amazing New Antiseptic Deodorant Actually Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!

SAFELY STOPS ODOR! VETO CHECKS PERSPIRATION—KEEPS YOU DAINTY!
says ELVA BIRD Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR CLOTHES! NO ROTTED DRESSES—with COLGATE'S VETO!
says MAE CHUBB Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR SKIN! COLGATE'S VETO IS ANTISEPTIC!
says EDNA HINES Registered Nurse
STAYS MOIST IN THE JAR! VETO IS NEVER GRITTY OR GRAINY!
says HARRIET HUNT Registered Nurse

DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES . . . Because of Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in Veto!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! It spreads and rubs in easily, is *easier* to use! It stays moist in jar. So use Veto regularly, to stop odor, check perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes. Drug and cosmetic counters.

Colgate's VETO
Stays Moist In The Jar! Never Gritty or Grainy!

APPROVED SAFE FOR FABRICS

TERRY

TERRY, SINCE MY FATHER PAID TO CHARTER YOUR PLANE, AND PUT ME IN CHARGE OF THIS RELIEF EXPEDITION, I WILL SIT UP FRONT WITH YOU... CHARLES MAY GO BACK WITH THE RICE!
I HAVE SOME NEWS FOR YOU, NASTY...
THIS AIRPLANE NEEDS A COPILOT TO HELP GET IT OFF THE GROUND!...ONCE IN THE AIR THE PILOT IS AS MUCH IN COMMAND AS THE MASTER OF A VESSEL AT SEA...
I MUST HAVE HOTSHOT ON THE FLIGHT DECK FOR TAKE-OFF...AND I WILL ORDER HIM THERE WHEN WE'RE AIRBORNE! I HOPE YOU BROUGHT A GOOD BOOK TO READ BACK THERE AMONG THE CRATES — BOSS!
GO ON!.. WHEN YOU SPEAK HARSHLY LIKE THAT IT GIVES ME A TINGLE!
MILTON CANIFF
AIR WAY

JOE PALOOKA

HA 'YA, KNOB, HI, PALLY... I'M SURE GLAD 'YA GOT HERE, C'MON I'LL TAKE YA TO TH' JUDGES' SEATS...JOE...PICK MISS MOPHY.
HELLO, JERRY, UH...I UNDERSTAND SHE'S TH' CHOICE, JOEY.
I WILL IF SHE DESERVES IT. THIS IS ON THE LEVEL, ISN'T IT?
THIS HERE'S MATT BUSH, LEADER OF TH' TENT WARD... AN' SAMMY LEPP THE ORCHESTRA LEADER...JOE PALOOKA AN' KNOBBY WALSH.
HA 'YA, JOE...
AHEM... HOW D'YA DO, GENTS.
IT'S A GREAT PLEASURE.
HA 'YA, FELLAS.
UH... MR. WALSH, I GOT A GREAT INFLOONCE...AN' ...AHEM.... THERE'S A...
ME TOO! LISSEN... THERE'S A GIRL IN THIS CONTEST I FIGGER CAN'T LOSE...
SAY, JOE... MY DOLL IS IN THE CONTEST...WHEN YA VOTE I'D APPRECIATE IT IF...

MARY WORTH

SO CHERI STILL (AND I QUOTE) CARES? I'VE BEEN A FOOL, BRICK!--A BLUBBER-HEADED, JUNGLE-BRAINED, SCRAMBLE-WITTED STUPE! I HAVE A VACANCY BETWEEN THE EARS THAT WOULD SOLVE THE HOUSING SHORTAGE!
YOU PUT THINGS SO NICELY, CHIP! I COULDN'T HAVE SAID IT BETTER MYSELF!
AND EXACTLY WHAT DO YOU INTEND TO DO ABOUT IT?
THE SPORTING THING, OF COURSE! I SHALL STAND ON THE SIDE-LINES, FIGHTING BACK THE TEARS, AND CHEER HERBIE ON TO A WELL DE-SERVED VICTORY... IT SAYS HERE!
YOU DOG! I'LL BET YOU MAKE TROUBLE FOR HERB!--WELL! IT COULDN'T HAPPEN TO A BIGGER LOUSE!
"OH, McCOY!"-- WILL YOU COME IN MY OFFICE A MOMENT?

MYRTLE

HIYA, POP! TAKE ME FOR A RIDE?
O-K! HOP ON!
HOT ZIGGITY!
I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO POSTPONE THIS STRENUOUS STUFF UNTIL I REACH MY SECOND CHILDHOOD

MICKEY FINN

WE'D BETTER SEE THE PORTER AND FIND OUT HOW WE GET TO WAKEETA.
WELL, I'LL SEE YOU IN THE DINING ROOM - I'M HUNGRY!
YES-YOU CAN GET A TRAIN FOR WAKEETA AT 8:30 IN THE MORNING - AND THERE'S ANOTHER AT TEN O'CLOCK!
THANK YOU VERY MUCH!
PORTER
WE OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO MAKE THE ONE THAT LEAVES AT 8:30, MICKEY!
OH, SURE! AND WE'LL BE HEADING HOME WITH LARLESS TOMORROW NIGHT!
PHIL!
NUTSEY FAGAN!

DIXIE DUGAN

THAT DUGAN GIRL AND BRADFORD--AND THE BABBLE OF THAT RABBLE--I DO AWAY WITH ALL OF THEM--TONIGHT!
YIPPEE
OH!--I BEG PARDON, SIR
QUITE ALL RIGHT! YOU BOTH HAVE THE EVENING OFF
OH THANK YOU, SIR.
YEAH-THANKS, SIR.
THE COAST IS CLEAR--I HAVE NO FEAR--

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THERE YOU ARE, CHIEF! A PUBLIC OPINION POLL IN ONE ROOM!---A MANICURE GIRL, TWO GAMBLERS, A BANKER AND A BARBER! COCK AN EAR---LET'S SEE WHAT EARTH-SHAKING SUBJECT THEY'RE DISCUSSING!
MIKE'S BARBER SHOP
----GREATEST BROKEN FIELD RUNNER SINCE RED GRANGE!
NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, MIKE! WITH HIM IN THE BACKFIELD AGAIN, MID-WEST COLLEGE CAN WALLOP THE WHOLE IVY LEAGUE IN ONE AFTERNOON!
STOP YAPPIN' ABOUT HIM, BOYS! YA GOT CUPCAKE DEVINE SO EXCITED SHE TRIMMED THAT NAIL CLEAN BACK TO THE KNUCKLE!
NO FOOLIN', STUBBY --ONE LOOK AT TH' GUY'S PICTURE AN' MY HEART STARTS MAKIN' WITH A BOOGIE-WOOGIE BEAT!

WINNIE WINKLE

I SAY, HAVE YOU SEEN THE WINKLE GIRL WHO'S LIVING IN THE BIBBS SHACK THIS SUMMER?
YES, QUITE AN EYEFUL, ISN'T SHE? HAS HER FAMILY ANY MONEY?
OH, NO! SHE'S OLD BIBBSY'S SECRETARY, Y'KNOW!
WHAT A PITY! I WAS THINKING OF PROPOSING TO HER!!
BUT SHE IS PRETTY, ISN'T SHE?
PRETTY?!
SAY, IF THAT GIRL WAS RICH, SHE'D BE BEAUTIFUL!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING'S SURE I'M TH' KILLER NOW!
BUT HE'S TH' ONLY ONE THAT DOES KNOW IT! IF HE WAS ACCIDENTALLY STRUCK BY A SKIDDING RACE CAR, NO ONE WOULD KNOW MY SECRET!
"SHORTY" SPADE
YI! LOOK OUT!
SHORTY'S CAR IS OUT OF CONTROL!

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

"MISS" CHERRY, WILL YOU GIVE THE TRANSFUSION TO TRAIL OR WOODY?
TO BOTH, DOCTOR!
YOU CAN'T DO THAT!
WHY NOT?
BECAUSE IT WOULD ENDANGER YOUR LIFE TO GIVE AS MUCH BLOOD AS THEY BOTH NEED!
ANYHOW, DOCTOR, THAT'S THE WAY I WANT IT!
ED DODD

PENNY

I'M THINKING SERIOUSLY OF BREAKING OFF WITH ANDY MORRISON, AUNT ELLEN.
WHY, DEAR?
IT'S JUST THAT HE'S SO TERRIBLY DARN ECONOMICAL.
THAT SOUNDS DREADFULLY MERCENARY.
OH, I'M DEFINITELY NOT THAT!
HE SEEMS LIKE A VERY NICE BOY.
I KNOW BUT HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET ALL YOUR BURNING LOVE LETTERS ON POST CARDS?

DOTTY

HORACE, YOU'RE EATING TOO MANY SOFT FOODS LATELY-- IT'S NOT GOOD FOR YOU!
BUT I LIKE BANANA CREAM PIE!!
EATING AGAIN?! WHAT IS THAT?
PEANUT BRITTLE-
CRUNCH
CRUNCH
MUST IT BE PEANUT BRITTLE?! I CAN'T GO TO SLEEP WITH ALL THAT NOISE!
CR-
CRUNCH
HERE I GO-- BACK ON SOFT FOODS AGAIN!!

SUPERMAN

WHAT IS IT, CHIEF? (-- NATURALLY, IT'S ABOUT THE RAISE HE'S GOING TO OFFER, BUT I MIGHT AS WELL PLAY COY!--")
IT'S ABOUT LUCY DALE-- THE GAL WHO CUSTOMARILY CONDUCTS OUR "ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN" COLUMN...
LUCY'S GOING ON VACATION--AND YOU'RE GOING TO CARRY ON THE COLUMN IN HER ABSENCE.
NO! NOT THAT!
SOUNDS LIKE A TORNADO IN THERE!
MUST BE LOIS TELLING WHITE HOW OVERCOME SHE IS OVER HER NEW RAISE.
MR WHITE EDITOR

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, August 20, 1946

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. John Edwards, 7:45.	WRC Almanac; News 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Your Timekeeper from 6:05 to 9. Weather at 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Easy Gwynn, 6:05-8. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions. 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:30, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 7:05-9:10.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Singing Strings Jackie Hill's Show	News; Music in Air Music in the Air " Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop " " Alice Lane	News; Mahony Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Crocker :30 Hymns :45 Listening Post	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Bill Harrington Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Music Hall " "	Open House " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Time to Remember Rosemary
11	:00 Breakfast with :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Matinee Today " Nancy Osgood "	Geo. Putnam, News Morton Downey Frolics: Ken Roberts Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Sibelius' Violin Concerto (Heifetz)	Club Calendar Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes "	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Calling All Girls :30 Glamour Manor :45 Eddie Dunn	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Carolyn Gilbert Robert McCormick	News, Cliff Allen The Spice in Life Frances Paige John J. Anthony	WINX News Midday Star Time D'Artega The Latin Touch	Tello Test " News; Remember P. D. News; Hit	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Charm School :30 At Your Request :45 " "	The Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News; Cedric Foster Inquiring Mike Queen for A Day	News; Music Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 "	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness.	True Confessions " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Al Pearce and :15 " His Gang :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes Easy Does It "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " , Hourt Surprise Party "
4	:00 Jack Berch :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Styled for Ballads	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Front Page Farrell Just Plain Bill	" " " "	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " Top Tune Inn "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	The Sea Hound Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	" " City Desk; Cramer Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Tomorrow's Washington	Warner; D.C. Assign. Congress Today Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; DC Diary Speaking of Sports American Melody Hour "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Wonder Flame :45 "	Margaret Whiting and Jerry Gray's Orch. Date With Judy "	Fulton Lewis, jr. Styles in Song Adventures of Falcon "	News; Gregory Stone Les Brown Peace Problems Show Time	WWDC Showcase Lee Castle's Orch. News: Mark Austad Sports; Gov't News	Big Town " Theater of Romance " ; News, Calmer
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Sportsmen's Club :30 Doctors Talk :45 Bella Spewack	Grand Marquee " Fred Waring "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Wagner Die Gotterdammerung	News; Crackerbarrel Dugout Chatter Nats vs. Cleveland "	Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts Encore Theater "
9	:00 Price Control :15 Board :30 Colorado College :45 Concert	The Man Called X " An Evening With Romberg	Decontrol Board Upton Close Symphony Hall "	News; Symphony Dohnanyi's Suite for Orchestra (Wallenstein)	" " " "	Nite Life " Open Hearing "
10	:00 Society of :15 Amateur Chefs :30 Voices In :45 the Evening	News; Matchless Service Time Night Caps "	Richard Eaton Bill Brundige, Sports Cab Calloway's Orch. "; Piano	News; Xavier Cugat Folksongs Music for Dreaming "	" " " Around Town	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Factfinder Life in Russia
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Rd to Yesterday Richard Harkness Musicana "; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " ; News	Post Preview Music for the Years " "	1450 Club Super Session " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly and Howe Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music to Midnight

W3XO—F.M.—43200 K.C. and 92900 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Sign on
7:05 p. m.—Band Concert
7:15 p. m.—Footlight Melodies
7:30 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Music
8:30 p. m.—Opera House
8:45 p.m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.— "
10:55 p. m.—Weather, Sign Off

MUSIC FOR THE YEARS

Music to put you in a slumber mood. Enjoy these musical moments of reverie each week night.

11:15 to 12 midnight

WINX—1340 on your dial

New Car Sales Here in July at Postwar Peak

By S. Oliver Goodman

Actual sales (registrations) of new automobiles in Washington set a postwar monthly high of 1320 in July, it was learned yesterday. Last month's total was 27 per cent of the 4826 new cars sold here during the first seven months this year, according to figures supplied by the Washington Automotive Trade Association.

Individual sales leaders here and their totals for the first seven months included: Ford 875, Chevrolet 687, Plymouth 912, Pontiac 334, Dodge 350, Buick 232, Hudson 207, Oldsmobile 195 and Nash 203.

Meanwhile, the Civilian Production Administration reported yesterday that July auto output of 220,321 was a new monthly high since the war ended. This total topped the production in June by 78,008 cars.

Still further increases during August, September and October are indicated by production forecasts of manufacturers, OPA added.

The agency said, however, that manufacturers may encounter difficulty in achieving their goals because of the "impact of demand for steel and cast-iron" by other industries, and "a possible lack of enough lead for solder and other uses."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Sears' Net Soars in Period

Sears, Roebuck & Co., yesterday reported net profits of $38,639,653 in the 24 weeks ended July 16, equal to $1.64 per share of common stock after provisions of $26,134,000 for taxes.

Profits for the corresponding period last year were $$13,697,361, equal to 58 cents per share after $23,274,492 for taxes.

Consolidated net sales for the period were $6308,909,023, an increase of $218,376,102 or 51.93 per cent over last year.

Va. Firm Changes Name

Stockholders of the Riverside & Dan River Cotton Mills, Inc., have approved a recapitalization plan and changed the company's corporate name to Dan River Mills, Inc. George S. Harris, president and treasurer, announced yesterday.

Under the recapitalization plan the Virginia company is authorized to issue, upon retirement of existing 6 per cent preferred stock, 50,000 shares of new 4½ per cent cumulative preferred stock to be offered in exchange to holders of the present preferred.

The plan also provides for exchange of five shares of $5 par common stock for each share of the present $25 par common.

Safeway Sales Up 31 Per Cent

Sales of Safeway Stores in four weeks ended August 10 totaled $65,781,555, up 31.4 per cent from $50,056,811 in the like 1945 period. For 32 weeks ended the same date sales totaled $490,705,527, up 25.1 per cent from $392,073,683 a year ago. There were 2431 stores in operation on August 10, compared with 2457 last year.

Bank Starts New Service

The American Security & Trust Co. yesterday announced it had added "security checking accounts" to its list of services. The new type account is for the convenience of those who do not wish to maintain credit balances ordinarily carried in regular checking accounts, President Daniel W. Bell said.

Personnel Notes

National Association of Broadcasters announced appointment of Richard P. Doherty, Boston University professor, as director of the association's employe-employer relations department.

Thomas R. Crowley, general agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Washington, and a partner of the Crowley and Marr Agency, today will celebrate his twenty-fifth anniversary with the company.

The Washington agency of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. led all Fidelity agencies for July in new paid business. George N. Charuhas, Homer W. Wills, Lee H. Reynolds and Albert L. Neveux, jr., were leading producers for the month.

Earnings Statements

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., reported for the first six months of 1946 net earnings of $6,311,156, or $3.10 a common share, compared with $3,182,547, or $1.45 a share, in the first half of 1945.

Sales, both domestic and foreign, totaled $92,103,031, against $89,316,197 a year ago.

Kaufman Department Stores, Inc., reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $1,811,748, equal to $3.27 a common share, compared with $741,012, or $1.34 a share in the first half of 1945.

Armstrong Cork Co. and domestic subsidiaries reported for the six months ended June 30 net profit of $1,987,617, equal to $1.19 a common share, compared with $1,884,671, or $1.26 a share in the like 1945 period.

New Stratofreighter Planned by Boeing

Seattle, Aug. 19 (AP).—William M. Allen, Boeing Aircraft president, today announced plans for the Boeing stratofreighter, double-deck, four-engined all-cargo plane to operate at "an unprecedented low direct cost of 3.9 cents per ton mile."

The stratofreighter, with a cargo volume nearly twice that of the average railroad boxcar and with 20 times its speed, would be a sister ship to Boeing's passenger-carrying stratocruiser.

The 67½-ton cargo plane would carry a maximum pay load of 41,000 pounds at 300 to 350 miles an hour.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday: 600,000 shares; previous day, 690,000; week ago, 702,660; year ago, 1,323,340; two years ago, 828,020; January 1 to date, 225,441,595; year ago, 232,196,939; two years ago, 174,678,415.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 19.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ges.
30 inds.	200.35	201.18	198.90	200.19	—0.56
20 rails	42.21	42.51	41.81	42.26	—0.07
15 utils.	41.30	41.46	41.10	41.35	+0.10
65 stks.	74.34	74.66	73.84	74.34	—0.10

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 60,000; railroads, 24,850; utilities, 51,500; 65 stocks, 136,350.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	9	71½	70½	70½	—1½
ACF-Brill Mot.	2	13½	13½	13½	
Acme Sti.	2	49¾	49½	49½	+ ¼
Adams Exp	10	20	19½	19½	— ¼
Addressog-Mult	3	32	31½	31½	— ¼
Admiral Corp	7	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Air Reduction	20	49¾	49¼	49¼	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	1	38¾	38½	38¾	—1¼
Alleghany Corp	25	5½	5½	5½	
Alleghany pf	7	55¾	54¾	55½	
Alleghany pr pf	1	66½	66½	66½	+ ¼
Alleg Lud Stl	6	35¾	35	35¾	+ ¾
Allen Industries	1	25	25	25	
Al Chem & Dye	4	193½	193	193	
Allied Kid	2	27	27	27	— ¼
Allied Strs	6	51½	50¾	51½	— ¼
Allis Ch Mfg	11	46¾	46¼	46¾	— ¼
Amal Leather	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Amerada Pet	2	84	83½	84	— ¾
Am Ag Ch Del	4	47½	47	47	— ¼
Am Airlines	26	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Am Bank Note	2	40	40	40	
Am Brake Shoe	1	55½	55½	55½	—1¼
Am Cable & Rad	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Am Can	8	100⅞	100	100⅞	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	1	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	27½	27½	27½	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	1	26½	26½	26½	— ¼
Am Distill	1	70	70	70	—1
AmEncaustiling	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Am Enka Corp	11	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am Export L.	8	26½	26	26½	+ ¼
Am & For Pow	14	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
AmHide&Leather	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Home Prod	6	106	105	106	+ ¼
Am Ice	5	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	4	34½	34	34	— ¼
Am Mach & Fdy	1	23½	23	23	— ¼
Am Metal	3	36¾	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Molasses	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am News Co	1	49	49	49	
Am Pwr & Lt	22	18¾	17¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St Pf	2	128	128	128	—3½
Am Rad & St Pf	3	119½	118½	119½	
Am Radiator	40	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	3	40¾	39¾	40	— ¼
Am Saf Razor	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	
Am Seating	1	27½	27	27	— ½
Am Smelt & R	10	61¼	60⅜	61	— ¼
Am Sm & R pf	1	186½	186	186½	+ ¾
Am Snuff	5	44¼	43¾	44	
Am Stl Fdrs	3	42	42	42	— ¼
Am Stores	1	37½	37½	37½	— ¼
Am Sugar Ref	7	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ¼
Am Sugar pf	1	153	153	153	
Am Tel & Tel	21	197⅛	196⅜	196¾	— ⅜
Am Tobacco	1	72	72	72	— ¾
Am Tob B	19	96½	95	96½	+ ¼
Am Viscose	7	63¼	64	64¼	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	15	22⅞	22½	22¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	4	59½	59½	59½	
Am Wool pf	2	171½	171	171½	—2
Am Zinc Lds	6	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Anaconda Cop	16	45¾	45	45⅞	— ⅛
Anchor Hock G	2	54¼	54	54¼	
Anderson Clay	2	59½	59½	59½	— ¼
Ander-Prich Oil	8	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Andes Copper	11	17¾	17½	17½	—1½
Armour & Co	40	11	10⅞	11	
Armour pr pf	1	132½	132½	132½	—1½
Armstrong Cork	6	57½	57	57	
Arnold Constable	2	20½	20½	20½	
Asso Dry Gds	8	27¾	27½	27¾	— ⅛
ATF Inc	5	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅜
Atch T & S F	6	112⅞	112	112	
Atch T&SF pf	1	115	115	115	
Atl Coast Line	1	69½	69½	69½	
Atl G&W Ind.	3	43	43	43	—1
Atl Refining	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	7	30⅝	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	35	35	35	+2
Aust Nichols	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Aust Nich pf	2	22½	22½	22½	—1
Autom Canteen	2	29½	29½	29½	
Autocar Co	2	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	28	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
Aviation Corp pf	2	87	85⅞	85⅞	—3½
Baldt Loco	1	30½	30½	30½	
Balt & Ohio	16	24½	23¼	24½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	8	34	33	34	+1
Barber Asph	1	61¼	60⅜	61	— ⅝
Barker Bros	2	36½	36½	36½	
Barnsdall Oil	12	29½	29	29¼	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	4	27⅜	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	4	57⅛	56	56	—1
Beat Foods cvpf	117	117	117	117	—1
Beech Aire	1	21	21	21	
Belding-Hem	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Bell Aire	2	26	26	26	
Bell & Howell	2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	12	46¼	45¾	46	+ ⅜
Benef Ind Ln	1	31¾	31½	31½	
Best & Co	8	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Best Foods	15	30⅞	30¼	30⅞	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	13	111¼	110½	111¼	+ ⅜
Bigelow-Sanf	1	69	69	69	— ½
Black-Knox	14	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	4	38	37	37	—1
Bliss (EW)	2	29¾	29½	29¾	
Boeing Airplane	4	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Al& Brass	2	58½	58½	58½	—1½
Bond Strs	4	38¾	38½	38½	— ⅛
Borden Co	4	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	7	50¾	49½	49½	—1⅛
Boston & Maine	1	8	8	8	
Braniff Airw	3	24	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
BrewingCorpAm	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bridgeport Brass	1	18¼	17⅞	18	
Briggs Mfg	4	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	
Briggs & Strat	4	32½	31	31½	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	55	55	55	— ¼
Brown Shoe	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Brunswick-Balke	4	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	20½	20½	20½	
Budd Co	24	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Buffalo Forge	1	34	34	34	
Buf Niag El pf	1	107	107	107	+ ¼
Bullard Co	11	41	40	40¾	—1¼
Bulova Watch	4	51⅛	50¾	51⅛	+ ⅛
Burlington Mills	2	23½	23½	23½	
Burl M cv pf	2	109	109	109	—2
Burr Add Mach	20	18¼	18	18	
Butler Bros	3	33½	33¼	33¼	
Butte Cop & Z	4	6¾	6½	6¾	
Byers (A M)	1	27	27	27	
Byron Jackson	1	33½	33½	33½	
Callahan Zinc	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	12	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
Can Dry G Ale	13	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	
Canad Pacific	50	18¾	17¾	18	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	17½	17½	17½	
Carpenter Stl	1	54½	54½	54½	
Carrier Corp	2	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	
Carriers & Gen	4	8¾	8½	8¾	
Case (J I) Co	4	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Trac	3	73	72¾	72¾	— ¼
Celanese Corp	18	67⅞	66¼	67⅛	—1⅛
Celotex Corp	4	31⅝	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	14	16¾	16½	16½	
Cent Hud G&E	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Cen N Y Pwr pf	1	101½	101½	101½	
Cent Ohio Steel	1	16	16	16	—1
Cerro de Pas	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	29	24	23¾	23¾	
Champ Paper	8	27¾	27½	27½	—1⅛
Chesa & Ohio	14	60¼	59¾	60¼	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp	14	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Chi & E Ill	3	9¾	9½	9½	
Chi & E Ill A	1	26	26	26	
Chi Grt West	2	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	5	19	18½	19	+ ⅛
Chi Ind&L A ct	3	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Chi R&P&P pf	1	35	35	35	
ChiM&P pf	17	57¼	56⅝	57¼	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	5	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
Chi & NW pf	6	55	54½	55	
Chi Pneu Tool	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Chi Yell Cab	1	18⅝	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	5	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	18	117½	115½	115¾	— ¾
Cin Mil Mch	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
CIT Finan	3	52½	52	52	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	3	36½	36	36	+ ⅛
City Invest	1	27	27	27	
City Stores	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	3	65¾	64½	64½	—1¾
Climax Molyb	10	30½	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Clinton Ind	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cluett Peabody	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	170	170	170	
Colgate-Palm-P	11	58½	57	58½	+ 2
Col Fuel & Ir	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir pf	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast A	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Colum Br cast B	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	
Colum G&EI	210	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ ¼
Colum Pict	16	32½	30¾	31⅞	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	40½	40½	40½	
Col & Sou Ry	1	47	47	47	—1
Coml Credit	6	49½	49	49½	
Coml Solvents	28	26½	25½	26½	
Com with Edis	24	35¾	34¾	34¾	
Com'with&Sou	85	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Com & South pf	3	129½	128¾	128¾	
Congoleum-Nairn	4	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	10	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Cons Edison	30	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	106⅝	106½	106½	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	3	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	19	19	19	
Cons Nat Gas	11	55½	54	55½	+ ¼
ConsolRCubapf	2	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ¼
Cons Vultee	26	24½	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Container Corp	9	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ⅝
Cont Bak	1	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Cont Can	9	44¾	44½	44¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	2	84	83½	83½	—1½
Cont Motors	18	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	5	45	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cooper-Bess	3	24½	23	24	
Copperweld Stl	3	18	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Corn Prod	12	68½	66	68½	+ 1½
Cornell-Dub El	4	18⅛	18½	18½	— ⅛
Corning Glass	2	137½	137	137½	
Coty Inc	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	3	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	9	42¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	22	22	22	
Crown Zellerb	8	33½	33¼	33½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	3	49	49	49	—1
Crucible Stl pf	1	114	114	114	
Cuba-Am Sug	5	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	7	15½	15½	15¾	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	4	71¾	71¼	71¼	— ⅜
Curtiss-Wright	31	7¼	7	7¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	6	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	2	37½	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
Dana Corp	5	26½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Davison Chem	9	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Dayton P&L	17	35	34¾	34¾	
Dayton Rub	4	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	12	49¾	48½	48½	—2½
Del & Hudson	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
Del Lack & W	9	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Diamond Mat	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Diam T Motor	1	26	26	26	
Dist Corp-Seag	24	27½	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ 1
Dr Pepper	3	36½	36½	36½	
Doehler-Jarvis	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
Dome Mines	6	20¼	20	20	
Douglas Aircr	10	85¼	83	84¾	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	190	190	190	+1
Dresser Indust	9	26⅝	25½	25½	— ¾
Dresser Ind pf	1	108	108	108	
du Pont de N	2	209½	208¼	208½	—1½
du Pont pf	2	128	128	128	—1
D W G Cigar	2	17	17	17	
Eagle-Pich	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	18	25	23½	25	
East K Stl	1	59½	59½	59½	
Eastman Kodak	3	233¾	231½	231½	—3½
Edis Bros Strs	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Ekco Prod	2	49¾	49½	49¾	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	17	63½	62¾	63½	+ ⅜
Elec Boat	14	22½	21¾	22	+ ⅛
El Boat pf	2	43	42¾	43	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	6	5	5	5	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	6	24	23	24	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt6 pf	2	159	157¼	157¼	—3½
El Pow&Lt7 pf	1	175½	175¼	175¼	—1¾
El Paso Nat Gas	2	53½	53	53	— ¼
Emerson El M	11	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Eng Pub Service	9	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Erie RR	9	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Eureka Wms	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Evans Products	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Eversharp	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	9	58¾	58	58½	—1
Fajardo Sugar	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Farns Tele&Rad	11	12¾	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	2	48	48	48	
Fed Mot Truck	6	16	15½	15½	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	14	31½	30¾	31½	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	3	70½	70	70½	—1
First Nat Strs	2	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ⅜
Firth Carpet	5	8	8	8	
Flintkote	18	37	36½	36¾	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	29	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Florsheim Shoe A	2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	6	16¾	16½	16¾	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	4	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Food Machinery	3	90	90	90	—1
Francisco Sugar	1	29	29	29	
Freeport Sulph	2	55½	55	55	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	8	41¼	41	41	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	31	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	9	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert) pf	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Galvin Mfg	4	17¾	16¾	17½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	34	14⅝	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood pf	4	99	98	98	+2¾
Gaylord Cont	7	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	10	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	6	60¾	60	60¼	+ ¼
Gen Bking	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Cable	21	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 2 pf	4	46	46	46	
Gen Elec	10	34½	34	34½	+ ¼
Gen Foods	15	53	52¾	52¾	+ ⅛
Gen M 3¾% pf	1	120	120	120	—1¼
Gen Motors	30	66	65¼	65¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	129½	129½	129½	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	3	21¾	21	21	— ¼
Gen Prec Eq	4	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	22	69¼	67	69¼	+ ¼
Gen Pub Util	39	20½	20	20½	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	32½	32½	32½	—1
Gen Ry Sig pf	43	91	91	91	
Gen Real & Ut	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Refract	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	3	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	68	68	68	—1½
Gen T & Rub	37	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	4	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Glidden Co	12	59	58¾	59	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Goodall-Sanf	3	40¾	39¾	39¾	—1
Goodrich (B F)	4	78¼	77½	77½	— ¾
Goodrich B F pf	1	117	117	117	
Goodyr T&R pf	2	107	107	107	+ ¼
Graham-P Mot	37	9¾	9½	9¾	
Granby Con M	3	74	74	74	— ¼
Grand Union	1	47	47	47	— ¼
Granite C Stl	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Grant (W T)	9	33¾	33	33	— ¼
Gt N Ir Ore pf	3	23	23	23	
Gt Nor Ry pf	38	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	10	30⅝	29¾	30	— ⅛
Green (H L)	3	82¾	82	82¾	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor	4	42¼	41½	42¼	— ⅛
Grum Aircraft	1	41¾	41½	41¾	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & Or	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	40	76	75	76	— ⅛
Hall (WF) Print	3	21	21	21	
Hamil Watch	21	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	4	28	27¾	28	— ⅛
Hart Sch & M	1	48	48	48	—1
Hat Corp Am A	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Hayes Indust	3	15⅜	15	15	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Hecht Co	4	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Hercules Powder	1	61	61	61	
Hires (CE)	1	31½	31½	31½	—1⅛
Holland Furn	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Holly Sugar	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	1	41¾	41½	41¾	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh pf	2	54¾	53¾	54¾	
Household Fin	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Houston L & P	90	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Houston Oil	9	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Howard Strs	2	41¾	41¼	41¾	— ⅛
Howe Sound	1	43¼	43	43	—1
Hudson&Man pf	2	18	18	18	
HudsonBay M&S	11	41¾	41	41¾	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	9	26	25½	26	+ ⅛
Hunt Foods	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Hupp Corp	15	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Idaho Power	11	38½	38	38	—1
Illinois Central	5	36¾	36	36¾	+ ⅛
Ill Term RR	6	10½	10	10	— ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	15	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	6	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Inland Steel	10	43	42½	43	+ ⅛
Inspirat ConCop	5	19½	19¼	19¼	
Interchem Cif	1	8	8	8	
Interchem Corp	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	—1¾
Intercon Rubber	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	13	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Int Bus Machine	1	246½	245¾	246½	— ½
Int Harvester	2	92	90¼	90¼	—2
Int Hydro-ElecA	7	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Int Mineral&Ch	2	37	37	37	
Int Min&Ch pf	1	100	100	100	
Int